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Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter



MTO Orders Entrance to Heritage Plaza off Highway 35 Closed

By Jerry Grozelle

A barricade across what used to be a highway entrance to businesses near the corner of Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road in Minden is causing considerable angst for some of those businesses.

The barricade was installed on Tuesday, May 25 in accordance with an order by the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario.

The property at the corner, formerly the home of Rusty's Auto, was purchased by partners Claudio Bortolussi and Gino Cappozoli, who had plans to tear down the existing building and build a new structure to house an as yet undetermined business, perhaps a fast food drive through.

"I really relied on that entrance, I really needed it," Bortolussi said. He said he spoke with Fran Hampel, Corridor Management Officer with the

MTO in Huntsville Monday and he said she informed him there was no hope of getting the entrance reopened. "She said 'no way,' somebody flew under the radar on this and that should have been closed a long time ago. There used to be barriers there at one time and somebody took them out," Bortolussi explained. "I'm not prepared to challenge them for 30 or 40 thousand dollars just like Canadian Tire did or just like the OPP did and they lost anyways. I bought that building based on that entrance - on highway access." He added that highway access was one of the main reasons he made the purchase in the first place.

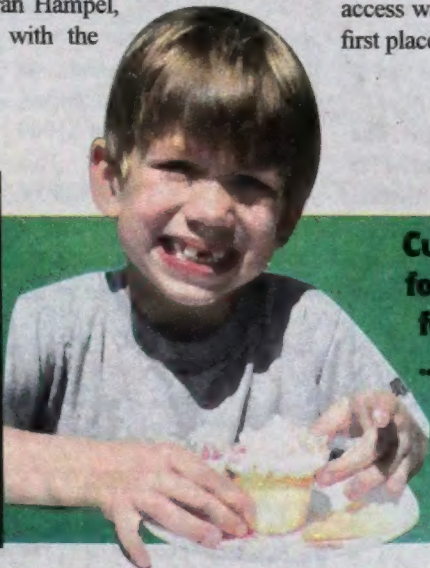
Minden businesses deal with unexpected access closure

Bortolussi was contacted in writing by the MTO stating in no uncertain terms that the entrance to the highway must be closed. He was given the option of installing a barrier himself or leaving it for the MTO to install and getting a bill from the MTO for the work. He chose to do it himself with the belief that he could install the barricade at a fraction of the cost to have the MTO do it.

"As an owner, I need to comply," he said. He was informed that IGA road was the access to the plaza. "My access was supposed to be Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road and I have to close both of them," Bortolussi said. He was told the Bobcaygeon Road access is a non-conforming entrance. "The Highway 35 entrance is a totally illegal entrance," Bortolussi said. "I didn't know that sold the property stuck with the and when they to us, we got problem."

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Bortolussi fears the other businesses in the plaza think he closed the entrance of his own accord. He is adamant that if he could keep it open, he would. He said it would not be a wise decision to close the main entrance to a business. "That would be a silly business move," he said. "The more people who come around, the better it is for everybody. It's all good for business. The more open things are, the better it is."

Bortolussi said he doesn't want to lock horns with the MTO and he doesn't want his neighbouring businesses blaming him for closing the entrance. He wants to make it clear he had no choice but to comply with the MTO directive. "They have their reasons and I'm not prepared to challenge them," he said.

Bortolussi says engineers have been hired to come up with an alternative layout that would still allow for the original plan. The forced closure of the entrances has thrown a huge wrench into the gears of the project. Still, he and his partner are doing what they can to work around the obstacles. He said he was told there are only two types of business that are allowed to have entrances to the highway in similar circumstances, a gas station and a motel. "That's it," he said. "But when that gas station was closed and it became Rusty's Auto Body and whatever was there, that [entrance] was supposed to be closed. And when IGA Road became public, that was supposed to be their main entrance."

"I'm frustrated myself," Bortolussi said. "But I'm not going to argue with the MTO. I'm not one of those people who will spend 40 or 50 grand and then lose. It's a non winning situation." He said if he had an extra 40-50 thousand dollars to throw around, it wouldn't go toward a court battle with the MTO, but would go to a local charity.

"At some point there needs to be a development there [on the north-west corner of Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road] it is an eye-sore and it is a building that doesn't look good for the town of Minden. Minden does need to move forward. We need to put something up to generate more work for people and give them a place to go and give them more reasons to come to Minden," Bortolussi said. "I live in Minden so I like people to come and spend their money in Minden."

Bortolussi and his partner are principals in the development of Pine Ridge Estates. He said his customers are extremely happy and he has five more homes in the process of being built. He used that as an example of his commitment to the community. He says he is trying to make the place where he lives a nicer place.

With the closure of the main entrances to his property, Bortolussi agrees he will have to provide something that customers will be willing to go out of their way to get.

The MTO's mandate is to ensure the safety of the travelling public. Bortolussi acknowledges that fact and he also realizes that what may be good for businesses is of no concern to the MTO. With that in mind, he says he has come to terms with the situation and he hopes he and his partner, as well as the other businesses that are affected by the access closure will be able to find a way to make their businesses prosper in spite of this setback.

Rob Sullivan, the owner of the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken franchise, is worried by the decrease in his business but he says he's trying to keep a sense of humour about it. "It's better to laugh than cry. If I didn't, I'd go nuts," he said.

Sullivan only took over the franchise on the first of March. He was looking forward to a good season ahead, but the installation of the barrier across what was the main entrance to his business has initially had a negative effect on his profits. "My sales have dropped down big time, at least 60 per cent," he said.

Sullivan is aware that it is an MTO directive. "Our hands are tied," he lamented.

He is not worried about another food outlet next door. He considers it a compliment to his business. "It will draw people in," he said.

When the barricade was installed, Sullivan said he contacted the Dixie Lee head office and a representative was sent up the next day to take pictures. He said while the man from the head office was at the store (about two hours) only two people came into the restaurant and they just ordered coffee.

Sullivan said the locals will become accustomed to coming to the restaurant from a different avenue, but he's concerned about whether or not the transient traffic will take the time to find a different entrance. "This business thrives on the cottagers coming up, as most businesses in this town do," he said. He fears that someone who is accustomed to the entrance being there may not see the barricade until it's too late, resulting in a crash.

"When I bought this place I had access to this restaurant [from the highway], and now I don't have it," Sullivan said. "I've seen people signal to turn in, realize its closed off and just keep going north." He said if people don't know the area, they are not going to take the time to look for the entrance.

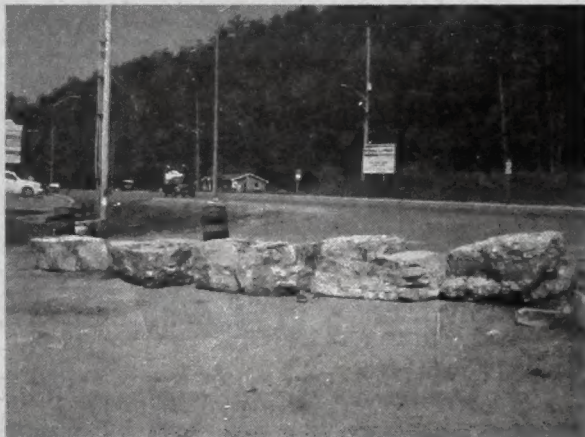
Sullivan said that he usually employs four people during the lunch time rush. Since the entrance from the highway was closed he has only needed two. "It not only affects me, it also affects my staff," he said.

Sullivan is sympathetic to the plight of his neighbours. He said with the closure of the highway entrance, "they've lost a ton of money in property value."

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said he was unaware of the fact that the barrier was going up until just before it was installed. He said as a courtesy, he was informed by Bortolussi that the MTO had ordered the entrance closed. "The owners came in and gave me a heads up the night before they were going to be doing it because they knew it was going to raise a red flag and 'we want you to know what's going on'," McMahon said.

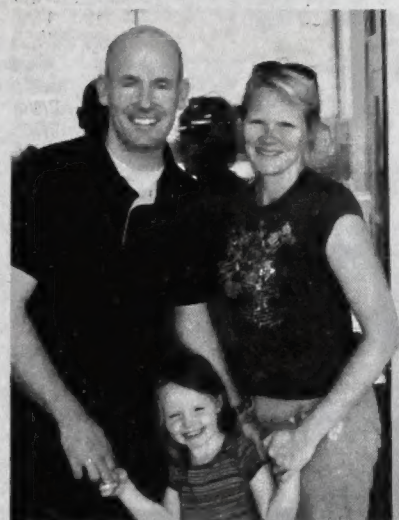
McMahon pointed out that when the local municipalities amalgamated, Minden Hills wanted to sever the property with the old Lutterworth municipal office and keep the adjacent sand dome. But the MTO wouldn't allow the municipality to have a second entrance onto Highway 35. "They're pretty sticky," he said. "As far as development goes on Highway 35 it is limited to what the MTO will allow. They've got some pretty strict rules."

Bortolussi provided contact information for Fran Hampel. The County Voice contacted Hampel by telephone and she said MTO has a media officer in North Bay who handles such information



Todd's Raises Funds for Relay

Todd's Independent Grocer celebrated their fifth anniversary on Saturday with a fundraiser for the Relay for Life. The grocery store had a BBQ, draws and a car wash set up, with all proceeds being donated to the Relay. In addition to the events, Todd's had some super specials for customers, including fresh corn, potato chips and a 3pc Bistro Set. It ran from noon to 4pm and was enjoyed by all who attended. The event raised about \$1000 for the Relay for Life. This year's Relay for Life will be at H.H.S.S. from 7pm Friday June 11 to 7am Saturday June 12.



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FRIDAY



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▲ 21° ▼ 9°

SATURDAY



Mostly cloudy with a few showers

▲ 21° ▼ 10°

SUNDAY



Partly sunny and pleasant

▲ 21° ▼ 10°

MONDAY



Cloudy with a chance of showers

▲ 19° ▼ 9°

TUESDAY



Morning showers, then clearing skies

▲ 21° ▼ 9°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and milder

▲ 23° ▼ 10°

AROUND THE REGION: A storm system will produce a few thunderstorms early this morning. Skies will then clear this afternoon. Highs near 21. High pressure will keep skies clear tonight. Lows will be near 10. High pressure will keep the weather dry tomorrow as skies will be sunny to partly cloudy. Highs near 21. Showers will be possible Saturday while it will be dry on Sunday.

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City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	31/24/su	31/24/su	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	32/26/ts	32/26/pc	32/27/su
Antigua	32/26/pc	32/26/pc	31/26/su	Nassau	31/24/ts	32/25/pc	31/28/sh
Barbados	32/27/ts	32/26/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	33/27/ts	34/27/pc	33/26/cl
Bermuda	26/21/pc	26/21/pc	27/22/sh	Puerto Vallarta	31/21/su	31/22/su	32/22/su
Cancun	32/25/pc	32/25/ts	32/25/pc	St Thomas	32/27/pc	32/26/pc	31/26/pc
Curacao	33/27/pc	32/27/ts	32/28/ts	St. Maarten	32/26/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/ra
Freeport	29/23/ts	30/23/ts	31/25/su	San Jose, CR	27/19/ts	28/19/ts	27/18/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ts	32/24/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	33/26/pc	32/25/pc	33/26/pc
Havana	32/21/ts	32/22/ts	33/23/su	San Salvador	29/21/ts	29/21/ts	30/22/su
Key West	31/26/ts	31/25/ts	31/26/sh	Santo Domingo	31/23/ts	32/23/pc	33/26/su
Kingston	31/27/ts	31/26/pc	32/26/su	Trinidad	33/26/ts	32/25/ts	30/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	21/10/ts	21/8/pc	21/9/sh	21/10/pc	19/8/sh	21/9/sh	23/10/su
Barrie	21/10/ts	21/9/pc	22/10/pc	22/10/pc	19/9/sh	21/10/sh	24/10/su
Dorset	21/10/ts	21/8/pc	21/9/sh	21/10/pc	19/8/sh	21/9/sh	23/9/su
Haliburton	21/10/ts	21/9/pc	21/10/sh	21/10/pc	19/9/sh	21/9/sh	23/10/su
Huntsville	21/10/ts	21/8/pc	21/9/sh	21/10/pc	19/8/sh	21/9/sh	23/9/su
Kingston	22/11/ts	22/11/pc	22/11/sh	22/11/pc	21/9/sh	22/11/sh	24/11/su
Lindsay	21/11/ts	21/9/pc	22/11/sh	22/11/pc	19/9/sh	21/10/sh	24/11/su
Minden	21/10/ts	21/9/pc	21/10/sh	21/10/pc	19/9/sh	21/9/sh	23/10/su
Oshawa	22/11/ts	22/11/pc	22/11/sh	23/11/pc	21/10/sh	22/11/sh	24/12/su
Ottawa	20/9/ts	21/8/pc	21/8/sh	20/8/sh	20/8/pc	20/8/sh	22/9/su
Toronto	22/11/ts	22/12/pc	22/11/sh	23/11/pc	21/10/sh	22/11/sh	24/12/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Calgary	21/6/pc	21/7/su	18/6/cl	18/7/cl	20/8/cl	21/8/ts	22/9/sh
Edmonton	14/6/sh	21/7/pc	13/2/cl	13/2/cl	14/3/cl	14/3/sh	16/4/sh
Fredericton	21/9/sh	21/6/su	18/7/sh	17/7/sh	17/6/cl	18/7/sh	18/7/pc
Halifax	26/12/pc	21/8/su	14/5/sh	14/4/sh	14/5/cl	14/6/ra	16/7/pc
Montreal	19/9/ts	21/8/pc	19/7/sh	18/7/sh	19/8/pc	19/7/sh	22/8/su
Regina	17/8/sh	25/11/pc	14/4/sh	13/4/sh	16/4/cl	17/6/sh	18/7/sh
St. John's	17/9/sh	18/11/sh	7/2/sh	7/1/sh	7/2/sh	8/2/ra	7/2/sh
Saskatoon	17/7/sh	21/8/pc	14/4/cl	13/3/sh	15/4/cl	16/5/sh	17/6/sh
Vancouver	14/8/sh	17/9/sh	15/9/pc	14/9/sh	15/9/sh	15/9/sh	16/9/pc
Whitehorse	18/5/cl	19/6/pc	18/4/cl	17/3/cl	18/4/cl	17/6/sh	18/7/cl
Winnipeg	22/8/pc	18/7/sh	16/7/sh	16/7/sh	19/8/pc	20/9/cl	19/9/ts

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 5/31	24°C	14°C	8.9 mm
Sunday 5/30	24°C	12°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 5/29	23°C	16°C	0.0 mm
Friday 5/28	27°C	17°C	6.1 mm
Thursday 5/27	25°C	16°C	5.1 mm
Wednesday 5/26	28°C	15°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 5/25	28°C	14°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 5/29	5:29 a.m./8:55 p.m.	12:50 a.m./11:52 a.m.
Fri. 5/29	5:29 a.m./8:56 p.m.	1:10 a.m./12:54 p.m.
Sat. 5/29	5:29 a.m./8:57 p.m.	1:30 a.m./1:56 p.m.
Sun. 5/28	5:28 a.m./8:58 p.m.	1:49 a.m./2:59 p.m.
Mon. 5/28	5:28 a.m./8:58 p.m.	2:10 a.m./4:05 p.m.
Tues. 5/28	5:28 a.m./8:59 p.m.	2:34 a.m./5:13 p.m.
Wed. 5/27	5:27 a.m./9:00 p.m.	3:03 a.m./6:22 p.m.

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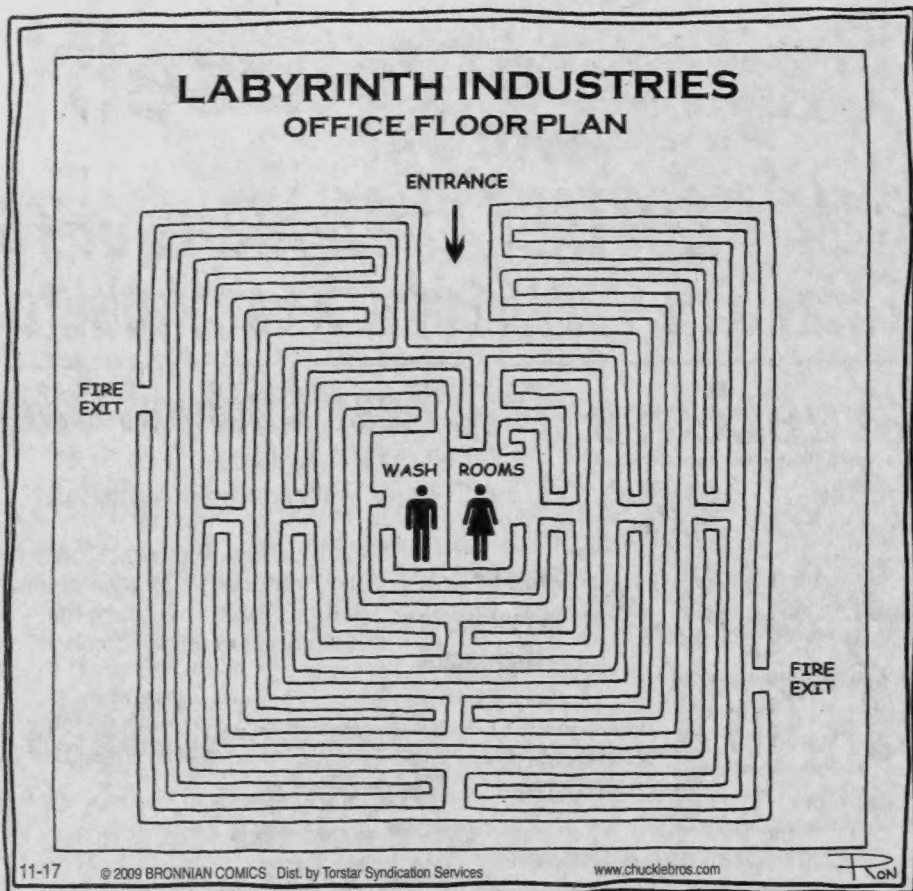
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

Thinking outside Pandora's Box

The events that are taking place today, which include the Louisiana blowout and the sovereign debt default, have imposed a huge legitimization crisis upon the ruling class. For if the nabobs appear unable to control the course of events, in what sense are they qualified to rule over us? Here in Canada people are asking if it is worth spending a billion dollars in tax money to shelter world leaders from the expression of our discontent. But popular unrest is now worldwide, and if enough pressure is continuously applied, deep schisms will start forming within the governing councils and corporate boardroom, as the ruling class begins to panic amidst mounting anger and growing disbelief.

Whistleblowers will start jumping ship. We should listen to what they have to say. There will be high-level leaks and whisper campaigns. We should cock an ear. Disinformation will turn rotten in the heat, and the extent of State Crimes Against Democracy (SCAD's) - ranging from 9/11 to the recent swine flu hoax - will become increasingly evident.

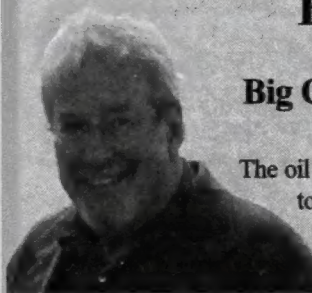
A legitimization crisis provides a rare opportunity to learn about processes that normally go on behind closed doors. If you should lose your shirt in the process, at least hold onto that depreciated laptop! Access alternative news sites, which are more credible than the corporate press. Take it as given that our suave leaders are actually running scared. Practice the critical skill of listening to what is really being said behind all the mouthwork. Pass on what you learn to your network. Insist that your friends get real by attending to what is unfolding before us. This is not the summer to sway in the hammock, summoning up happy reveries from vanished times.

Doug Smith
Haliburton

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

Big Oil – Big Problems – What, Me Worry?



The oil continues to gush, and gush, and gush, giving new meaning to Louisiana Gumbo. There is no end in sight, and now few are even pretending there is a plan. To give the disaster some context – and to illustrate how almost unimaginably huge our oil dependence is, here's a short quote from a recent column by the New York Times' Maureen Dowd:

"As we watch a self-inflicted contamination that has no end in sight, consider this chilling arithmetic: One oil industry reporter reckoned that the 5,000 barrels a day (a conservative estimate) spewing 5,000 feet down in the gulf counts for only two minutes of oil consumption in the state of Texas." Extrapolate that over North America, and you're easily down to seconds.

Now that's a serious habit. You might at least take heart from the hope that this unprecedented fouling of our collective nest might lead to tighter industry regulations, and yes, stringer oversight would seem to be in the works. But this was also commonly assumed after the Exxon Valdez spill as well. And as Ms. Dowd also points out, the American government oil regulators and supervisors were inextricably linked to and compromised by their links to the oil industry itself, and their efforts further compromised for eight years by the Bush/Cheney administration's cozy relationship to "Big Oil".

And does anybody really believe that a Canadian Conservative federal government, with its dependence on votes from the oil-rich provinces of Alberta and BC, are going to be proactive in demanding accountability and strict regulation of our own oil industry? Maybe this is one dependency that can only end when the price – both financial and environment – simple becomes unsustainable. Which might be the end story of the sad, sad situation in the Gulf.

Regattas, Wiener Roasts, and Political Action

The cottage property association meetings have begun in earnest and already it's clear that there is an increased political awareness and desire to have a local political influence compared to the regatta-wiener roast agendas of years gone by. This is not only due to this being a municipal election year: it's also a clear reflection of our cottage community's desire to be front and centre in the political arena where essential decisions relating to zoning, the environment, roads, and so on are made. This can only be a plus for this County's political life and health, as our various communities draw closer and closer together. To be sure, tensions will continue to exist, which is no bad thing by itself, but our political forums will increasingly be the place where those tensions can be profitably explored and exploited.

Goodbye and Hello

Our daily reporter Zoe Cittern has left us, albeit temporarily, to reacquire herself with family and friends in England before she returns to Canada in July. Upon her return we hope she will continue to provide freelance articles and event coverage for us. Working with Zoe was fun and productive for all of us at the Voice and we hope the relationship can continue.

I also want to welcome Courtney Griffin to our editorial staff. Courtney will fill Zoe's daily reporter shoes for both the Voice and the Communicator until she returns to the University of Ottawa in the fall. Courtney's a graduate of Archie Stouffer and Haliburton High, and is majoring in Environmental Studies, with minors in History and French Immersion. Welcome Courtney to the Voice Team! ■



Courtney Griffin

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Calling all artists to register for Culture Days

By: Will Jones

"The event should focus primarily on the process, the creativity of the artist." (Aubrey Reeves, Culture Days animator and coordinator for the Ontario Arts Council)

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"I hope we, as a county, can make a major contribution to Culture Days" (Kim McBrien, coordinator for the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands)

A small but dedicated gathering of artists and representatives of local cultural organisations met at the community room of Minden OPP on May 26 to hear Aubrey Reeves, Culture Days animator and coordinator for the Ontario Arts Council, explain just how Haliburton artists and designers can get involved in Canada's first nationwide Culture Days event.

Set to run over the weekend September 24-26, Culture Days is aimed at raising the awareness, participation and engagement of Canadians in the arts and the cultural life of their communities.

The inspiration for this free, interactive celebration of arts and culture from coast to coast comes from Quebec's Journées de la culture. Now in its 13th year, this annual event features 3000 activities laid on by over 8000 artists and attracts some 350,000 visitors. Excited by the success and impact of Quebec's culture festival, leaders of Canada's largest arts organizations (as members of The Canadian Arts Summit) commissioned a feasibility study to assess the viability and appropriateness of launching an annual nation-wide celebration of arts and culture. Four years on, the result is Culture Days.

Reeves rather conservatively estimated that Ontario's tally of events on the first Culture Days would number around 500, with approximately 8000 happening nationwide. McBrien and the other attendees at the meeting - which included representatives from Minden Community Centre, Haliburton Tourism, the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and Sir Sandford Fleming College - hope the province and especially Haliburton can push those numbers higher.

"With the wealth of creative folk living in our county I hope we can make a major contribution to Culture Days and boost the number of events higher than the province expects," said meeting chair and coordinator for the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, Kim McBrien.

Reeves then went on to explain that all events at this first Culture Days will be voluntary; there will be no provincial or federal funding for anyone. Events can encompass any type of activity, so long as there is a cultural aspect. As such, events and activities can range from open studios and demonstrations, walking tours or Q&A sessions by individual participants, to group displays and open rehearsals, street theatre and music, plus collectively created artworks.

"All that we ask is that the event focuses primarily on the process, the creativity of the artists," said Reeves. "This isn't an event aimed at selling. However, that isn't to say if someone wants to buy something you can't sell it but we do want to put the emphasis on how you work and engaging the public in the magic of the arts."

Local artisans interested in taking part should go to the Culture Days website to find out more and also to register their event. Reeves asked that they do this as soon as possible, even if they are still working out the details, because major sponsors including CBC and the Toronto Globe & Mail will be using information from the site to publicise events and the weekend as a whole. She is now also working to create promotional partnerships with local media, too.

Additionally, McBrien asked that artists also inform the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands of their planned event, in order that she can put together a list of local participants and assess how best to help them make the public aware of their events.

Closing the meeting, Reeves called for all Haliburton creatives to register on the Culture Days website. She also stated that if an artist or designer is unsure of how they can make their skill accessible to others they should give her a call. "I have a wealth of experience in opening up the arts to a wider audience on large and small scales, so let's have a chat and I'm sure we can bring your skill alive for a new and appreciative public," she said.

Reeves can be contacted on 1 800 387 0058 or on@culturedays.ca. The Culture Days website is www.culturedays.ca. Click on 'Organising Activities' to register your event for free. To inform Kim McBrien of your participation in Culture Days drop an email to info@haliburtonarts.on.ca or call 705-457-8033. ■

HHHS Gets Top Marks in Annual Audit

Ultrasounds Available Soon: Can a CT scan be Far Behind?

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Finance Committee reported on its annual audit at this month's Board meeting held on Monday, May 31st. Finance Chair Warren Arsenault was happy to report that the audit gave the HHHS "as clear a financial bill of health as you could ever get."

The HHHS has a deficit this year of \$148,528, which is a little less than was budgeted. The overage is essentially due to the gap between the budget and negotiated wage agreements that the province is responsible for. The difference was in sick benefits negotiated for long-term care workers. But every other line in the very detailed and in-depth audit showed clearly just how well the HHHS is managing its resources in a time of serious financial pressure.

In other HHHS news, the Ultrasound equipment should be up and running very shortly, much to the relief of the area's doctors. Last month the Board's Medical Advisory Committee asked the Board to proceed with a formal study to see whether or not the acquisition of a CT Scanner would be financially feasible. At the moment the HHHS spends a lot of money transporting patients to other centres in Lindsay, Peterborough, Bracebridge and Orillia for CT Scans. The doctors are convinced that there is a long-term budget advantage to acquiring a CT Scanner for the County. The capitol costs could be close to \$2 million, however, so the long-range financial plan would have to be very attractive. And clearly, the HHHS Foundation would need to be closely involved in rallying community and corporate financial support.

But the first step is the study, which is well underway.

HHHS President and CEO Paul Rosebush also informed the Board on Monday that planning was well under way to provide specialized emergency services that might arise during the G8 summit to be held later this month in Huntsville. Apparently the Minden Emergency department will be on call to treat any injuries that might be inflicted on any protest groups during the meetings, including injuries caused by the use of mace, and other chemicals used for crowd control. Rosebush was at pains to point out that any extra costs incurred would eventually be repaid to the HHHS. He also reported that the costs involved in Haliburton's effective and proactive response to the H1N1 outbreak last fall, which were meticulously recorded, had been paid back in full.

Rosebush also released a letter he sent last month to Foster Loucks, Board Chair at the CE LHIN, the supervisory body for the HHHS regarding the ongoing study of the provision of obstetrical services: "HHHS has now completed its first year without providing Obstetrical services and during that period our community has continued to express an interest in developing local capacity to serve the interests of women who choose to give birth close to home."

In a report given to the HHHS over a year ago the LHIN advised that Haliburton cease to offer birthing services except as an emergency measure. For years Dr. Norm Bottum provided that service, and the community was dismayed when it was cancelled in February of 2009. At the same time a Midwifery Service for Haliburton County had been approved by the Ministry of Health, although the service was not taken into consideration when the decision to cancel was made. Since then Dr. Bottum and the Midwifery Services personnel have been preparing a report detailing their interest in providing midwife assisted births at the Haliburton Hospital when "a home environment is not deemed advisable for a woman."

Rosebush's letter went on to say, "The HHHS recognizes that due to our remote location (one hour from Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay) precipitous births will occasionally be required in our ERs. It remains our contention that it would be more beneficial for women to have the support of a midwife at such a time than to have a precipitous ER-assisted delivery." When the report by Dr. Bottum and the Midwifery Services personnel is complete, and if the HHHS Board supports it, it will be sent on to the LHIN for approval.

In other HHHS news, Minden Hospital Auxiliary President Chris Wilde reported that the Gull Lake Cottagers Association has made a very generous donation of \$1000, and had challenged other area Cottagers and Property Associations to do the same.

The HHHS' Annual General Meeting will be held at 2:00 PM on June 24th, at the Auditorium in the Minden Hospital.

Stephen Patrick
Editor

Police Reports

Driver Charged -
Impaired, Dangerous Driving

(Haliburton, ON.) - Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a Minden Hills Township man after being called to investigate a motor vehicle collision this past Saturday on the Bobcaygeon Road.

Members of the Minden Hills Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services personnel also attended the scene.

The investigation revealed that a 1998 Ford Escort was traveling southbound on the Bobcaygeon Rd shortly after 5:30pm and failed to negotiate a corner. The vehicle entered a ditch and ended up on its roof. Members of the Minden Hills Fire Department extricated the driver of the vehicle and one passenger. A second passenger in the vehicle managed to get out the vehicle on his own.

All of the vehicle occupants were transported by ambulance to the Minden Hospital. The passenger who had been extricated by the fire department was later taken by air ambulance to St. Michael's hospital in Toronto suffering from serious injuries. The driver of the vehicle and other passenger were treated and released from the Minden Hospital.

The driver of the vehicle Ryan Tyler Hie 20 years of Minden Hills Township has been charged with Impaired Driving Causing Bodily Harm, Driving Over 80 Milligrams Causing Bodily Harm, Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm, Fail to Comply with an Undertaking and four Provincial Offences Act charges.

Mr. Hie will be appearing in Minden Court on July 7, 2010 in relation to the charges.

The investigation is continuing. ■

Driver Charged, Impaired.

(Haliburton, ON.) - Officers from the Haliburton Highlands have charged a male after stopping a vehicle on Highway #35 in Minden Hills Township early Sunday morning at approximately 2:30am.

The officers were patrolling Highway #35 when they spoke to the driver of a pickup truck that was stopped on the east shoulder of Highway #35 near Judge Jordan Road. The driver was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

Charged with Impaired Care and Control of a Motor Vehicle and Driver Over 80 Care and Control is Daniel Musselman 19 years of Uxbridge. Mr. Musselman will be appearing in Minden Court on July 7, 2010 in relation to the charges. ■

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Minden Hills Slate of Candidates Well Received

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"You will have to convince people that as a group you are not attempting to control things." (Local Resident Sandy Bell)
"We're seeking a Council that will think together, debate issues and arrive at a good plan." (Councillor Barb Reid)
"It's a matter of working together, not controlling the vote or cooking a deal in the background." (Councillor Barb Reid)

Sharing a new vision seems to be on the minds of a number of Minden Hills' residents, if the success of Vision 2010 team's first meet and greet is any indication. At least 60 people packed into the Lions Club Hall last Saturday morning to hear exactly what the slate of candidates that form Vision 2010 had to say, and there was little doubt when the meeting concluded that, for the most part, they liked what they heard.

There was little available in terms of visual aids for the group, but what was available spoke volumes. Using numbers supplied by the municipality's treasurer, a display board showed the community's tax levy history indicating that the levy had increased from \$3,985,645 in 2006 to \$5,260,015 in 2010, representing a 32 percent increase over a five year period.

Another display board portrayed the fact that it is a myth that taxes are increasing because of rising assessments, which municipalities have no control over, but showed that in fact, some municipalities can and do offset assessment increases by lowering their tax rates, something that has happened in Minden Hills both in the past and in 2010.

Barb Reid, Ward 2 Councillor and candidate for Reeve, along with Larry Clarke, candidate for Councillor at Large, Brigitte Gall, candidate for Ward 1 Councillor and Ken Redpath, candidate for Ward 2 Councillor made an effective tag team responding to questions, mostly surrounding finances and community growth.

One member of the public voiced strong concern over what he considered to be a dying community within minutes of arriving. He emphasized the need for industry and jobs, saying that there is a willing workforce in the area and that new industry or commerce would keep them in the community. He talked about the need to find some common ground between affluent cottagers and the working poor and also commented that, "Minden Hills is the only municipality in Ontario that throws out the spinners and weavers and keeps the crack houses."

This was not the last comment that was heard about the spinners and weavers as the fate of Pritchard House was raised a number of times during the morning. One of the members of the Pritchard House Preservation Society inquired about Reid's vision for the building. Reid, however, admitted that Pritchard House was not one of her team's top priorities at this time. She suggested that, given the condition of the building, it may not be worth renovating, but added that there might be an opportunity to rebuild in the same location using some of the existing materials. "I have some ideas about that, but they aren't quite ready for prime time."

A few concerns were raised about a team of candidates running together as a slate. Sandy Bell said, "You will have to convince people that as a group you are not attempting to control things."

To this, Reid spoke about the importance of developing strategies and the need for ongoing discussions among members of Council. "It's a matter of working together, not controlling the vote or cooking a deal in the background."

Further acknowledging the concern about what a slate of candidates represents, Reid said, "We're here to assure you that a slate is not power. Each member of Council has an individual vote and there are no consequences. The Reeve cannot fire a councillor for not voting in line with others. It is in the process before the vote where we can make a difference. We see the need to bring all of the necessary information to a meeting and have a healthy discussion in a public forum before the vote. We have gathered a team together because we share a vision about that. It is a myth to believe that we are running as a slate in an effort to

A lot of questions were asked about the municipality's finances. A question was raised about the deficit two years ago and the subsequent surplus. One individual suggested that the surplus should have come back to the residents.

Reid said, "Deficits are an exercise in bad planning and so are surpluses." She also explained that, "Municipalities typically take surpluses and put the funds back into reserves to spend on projects in the future."

In response to this another individual commented, "Like the water tower?" This led to explanations about the water tower and what had caused the extraordinary increase in the cost of the tower. Reid admitted that the municipality had had an option not to build the tower, but said it would have meant substandard water pressure that didn't meet the guidelines of higher levels of government and no residential or commercial expansion in the community.

Each member of the team reviewed their background and the skills that they brought to the table. Considerable emphasis was placed on financial management and development by Redpath and Clarke, but Brigitte Gall spoke from the heart about community, programs for youth and not taking the cottagers tax dollars for granted.

One member of the audience commented that owners of summer houses on the lakes are becoming more and more disenfranchised and disenchanted with being referred to as 'just cottagers.'

Clarke even suggested that in order to get things back in line in the community there could be more 'hurt' ahead. But he quickly added that if services had to be cut in any way, it couldn't be done without consultation with the public. To keep everyone's expectations

in line, Reid reminded everyone that approximately 90 percent of tax dollars are legislated by environmental requirements, the need for protective services and the need to maintain roads.

"We cannot make promises to do things with new found money, but rather we can validate what the municipality is doing."

Someone asked, "You are already in office, so why can't you do anything now?"

Reid said that she had not voted in favour of the budget. "The process is not optimal and there is insufficient involvement by all of Council. I have not had the opportunity to ask or get the answers that I would have anticipated."

When asked what she would do differently, Reid said, "I would hope that by virtue of having four out of seven members we would be able to convince all of the members to adopt a new approach. As one out of seven I have not been able to do that."

Reid said that she chose not to go down that road, saying she would not speak for or against her colleagues. She said that as a group her team of candidates were willing to dig a lot deeper, take on tasks themselves and ensure that there was more information available in order to make decisions.

One woman said, "I have been to a lot of Council meetings and feel you are to be commended. You have asked questions about a number of things and I've watched them roll their eyes. I fully understand why you have said enough is enough."

There was resounding approval of this comment and applause filled the room.

Another woman said that many people felt they had been excluded from the Council process and applauded the team's willingness to be open and to accept ideas and even criticism from the public.

The team said they were prepared to meet with any group of people at any time they could make available. They said they would make all of their e-mails available, respond to all enquiries and that a website was in the development stages. Their next meet and greet will be held at the Minden Lions Club on Wednesday, June 16th at 7:00 p.m. ■



The Slate's Barb Reid, Larry Clarke, Ken Redpath, Brigitte Gall

control a council."

Reid said that the team would be meeting with residents throughout the summer. "If you are tired of the old way of doing things and want change, one person cannot do it alone. It is not about control. It is about change, but there has to be a strategy to achieve that."

She said that she wanted to explore opportunities for the community. "And I hope it will not be just me. We're not seeking a Council that will vote together, but rather one that will think together, debate issues and arrive at a good plan."

Larry Clarke reinforced her comments by saying that their backgrounds provide an opportunity for them to think differently and have different approaches, and that it wasn't necessary for them to all vote together.

Reid spoke of the need for economic development and raising the commercial tax base to reduce the load on residents. "We're concerned that the rate of tax increases is not sustainable. The Council cannot continue to simply take the previous year's budget and add a bit. We have to start at zero and look at exactly how much is required to deliver our services."

Canadian Tire entered the discussion and Reid assured those in attendance that Canadian Tire still intends to build in Minden Hills, but not until the water tower is in place to ensure adequate water supply and pressure.

Larry Clark commented that Canadian Tire was only one aspect of development in the community. He suggested that there should be an inventory of land available to developers. "Right now, developers are going right by us to Huntsville. We need to look at what will fit on Highway 35 and in the downtown core. Growth and subdivisions all reduce the average cost of utilities."

Reid provided an update on the progress of an economic development plan for Minden Hills, which she said had been scaled down to concentrate on revenue generating development in the short term, on preparing an inventory of suitable land for development and developing a plan to 'shop Minden.'

"Once there is more revenue generation we can consider spending part of that revenue on some of the nicer things like a streetscape."

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Broken Beaver Dam Floods Wilberforce

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Hours after two beaver dams broke north of Wilberforce last Friday morning, water continued to flood County Road 648 and County Road 4 as well as several small municipal and private roads, not to mention flooding back yards and causing serious concerns over houses being flooded or undermined.

The initial rush of water took out a culvert on Cedar lake road, effectively closing that municipal road for a number of hours. Flooding also washed out a private entrance at Mountain Lake and continued on from there washing out approximately 3 feet x 100 feet of shoulder along CR-4 at Cockle Lake.

Despite the fact that water levels had gone down considerably by mid morning, Doug Ray, Director of the Haliburton County Roads Department and Earl Covert, Highlands East Roads Superintendent, were both on site keeping a very close eye on the situation. When asked what they could do, Ray had a practical response. "We'll just have to wait until the water goes down and then fix the roads."

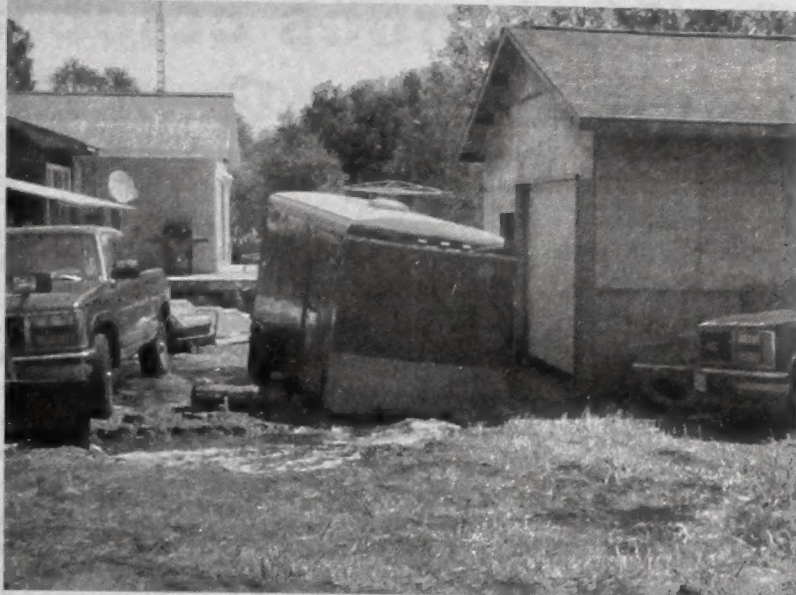
Roy Haig, the County's Manager of Engineering & 911 Services later said that it's hard to explain why two dams would break at the same time. Haig said that they had no reports of vandalism and speculated that it was simply a matter of old dams letting go.

According to Haig, there was enough force to take out another beaver dam along CR-4 causing flooding in Cockle Creek Estates and eventually crossing CR-648 by the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and causing damage to the shoulder and entrance to Buttercup Lake.

According to Ray the water and resulting damage was relatively tame compared to similar situations that he had experienced in the past. But if you asked Lynn Waugh if it was tame, she might not agree. As much as 10 inches of water rose against Waugh's house, which is sitting fairly flush with the ground and neighbours called the couple, fearing that the water would wash the house off its foundation. Several hours later, water was still flowing through the couple's yard and partially constructed shed and water flowing through large culverts behind their house continued to flood neighbouring back yards.

Reeve Dave Burton confirmed that a considerable amount of gravel had been washed away on Jacks Lane, a private road that intersects with CR-648. Municipal road crews, concerned that the water could reach the service station on CR-648, built a berm during the course of the event to ensure there was no fuel contamination.

Once the flow of water subsided County and municipal crews continued to work through the evening to repair the damage, but estimates of costs to repair the damage were still being tallied at press time. ■



A New Twist on Burgers & Beer

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans



Cases and even trailer loads of empty beer bottles were returned to the Minden Beer Store on the May 29-30th weekend for a cause more noble than ridding basements, sheds and garages of parties-past. In most cases (sic) the 10 cent deposit from each of the familiar brown bottles was waived and donated to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada (LLSC).

Returns for Leukemia is a fund-raiser held by United Food & Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 12R24 in partnership with The Beer Store. Over the past three years their efforts have raised 2.2 million dollars for the fight against blood cancers,

including leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. Last year the total raised was \$830,000 and \$1,000,000 is the goal for 2010.

On Saturday, the Minden outlet was a busy location. Manager Kelly Garbutt along with volunteer Eric Moore were having trouble keeping up with the donations, a challenge they both obviously enjoyed. Moore, a local cottager for over 40 years, was diagnosed with Chronic lymphocytic leukemia three years ago. Since then, he has undergone treatment, maintains an upbeat attitude and supports the Returns for Leukemia drive by volunteering his time, and undoubtedly, a few empties as well. Although there is not yet a final total for the amount raised in Minden, they have a rough count of \$1,660 collected, while the Haliburton store was just ahead of them with a \$1675 total.

The Minden Store's contribution has grown from \$431.86 in 2007, to \$1134.47 in 2009. The local outlet was well on its way to increase the total for 2010. The Minden Lions Club was on site cooking up burgers and hot dogs with proceeds from the BBQ also being donated to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada. ■

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Enviro-Heroes celebrated at Wild About Nature Gala Dinner

By Will Jones

What would be a good bid? Who'd bid what? How late could you leave it to ensure a winning bid? The sense of anticipation pervading the room was almost palpable as the great and good of Haliburton County's environmental elite jostled politely to get a look at the lots on offer at the silent auction. And this was merely the preamble to a gala night of winners, and not losers but runners up, at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) Enviro-Heroes Awards and fundraising dinner.

Held on the sultry evening of Friday May 28 at Minden Community Centre, the gala event attracted a crowd of over 150. Awards were presented to individuals and organisations who strive to put the environment first in everything they do. The winners were: in the Business category, Haliburton Highlands Water Trails; for Education, Haliburton Muskoka Children's Water festival and Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning; wetlands campaigner Jerry Walker won the Stewardship Award; Sue Shikaze took the plaudits in Health, for her work promoting cycling; and, Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore won the Arts Award.

But the evening was about much more than awards. With the lilting melodies of Bethany Houghton on cello and violin as accompaniment, it was a chance for the environmentally minded to get together and remind each other that there are many more folks out there 'doing their bit'.

As such, HHLT chair Sheila Ziman started the evening by outlining the work of the organisation and announcing that the Dahl family has donated 500 acres of land to the Trust, in order that it can be preserved in its wild state for future generations of people of Haliburton County and the province to enjoy.

Sheila went on to reveal that Norris Island, the Trust's first property, now has an endowment fund of \$53,000 in place, which ensures its maintenance into the future. And, that the Trust has taken on its first employees. This last announcement may sound unremarkable but when the fact that only eight land trusts out of a total 35 across the province have employees is taken into account, it illustrates the dedication and success of the HHLT to date. "We are doing well but will continue to need to raise more funds to keep maintaining the lands under our stewardship," said Sheila.

Ian McNabb, executive director of the Ontario Land Trust Alliance, applauded Sheila and the HHLT's work in the County. "The dedication, commitment and tireless efforts of you people will see the land trust keep conservation high on the agenda in Haliburton County for years to come," he said. While smartest dressed man at the event, the pinstripe suited Barry Devolin MP reiterated the point, stating: "We need the help of the HHLT to keep our environment in the fine health that it is now, so support the organisation as much as you can."

The fun really started when the MP left the stage, only kidding Mr Devolin, and MCs for the night Jack Brezina and Jerelyn Craden took over: Jack, boisterous as always, and Jerelyn, dropping into crotchety voiced character Maybelle from her popular Fireside Stories from Lake

"We are doing well but will continue to need to raise more funds to maintain the lands under our stewardship,"
(Sheila Ziman, chair HHLT)

WhaddyathinkI mean radio show, 'don'tcha know'!

The duo shared the pleasure of handing out awards, as the appreciative crowd gave great support. While the winners gain the plaudits, there were in all 21 nominees, all of whom have made outstanding environmental contributions to the County. A list of them can be found below.

Accepting the Business Award, on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) and manager Mark Coleman was councillor Carol Moffat. Starting with minimal funding in 2002, the HHWT has developed a set of far-reaching education, outreach and stewardship initiatives. A back-country region that includes 70,000 acres, 70 lakes, 185 campsites and 40km of hiking trails is now protected and managed by the organisation. Councillor Moffat said: "Great credit is due to those who work tirelessly to make the HHWT the success it is. With their dedication they have made a success of a sustainable business right here in Haliburton County."

Winner of the Stewardship award, Jerry Walker, was not able to attend either and so Ducks Unlimited member Brian Hamilton accepted it in his place. Jerry has been the driving force behind the wetlands mapping of the County. He started Haliburton's Ducks Unlimited chapter, and, while water-fowling may have attracted him to Ducks Unlimited, it is instrumental in protecting wetland habitat. Each year, Jerry now sponsors the Adopt-A-Class program that teaches Grade Four students about the fragile nature of the wetlands and their wildlife.

The successful combination of a great event and a forward thinking organisation took the plaudits in the education category. The Haliburton Muskoka Children's Water festival (HMCWF) and Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) were chosen as winner for their unstinting work towards making the HMCWF a hit with over 500 kids each year since its beginnings in 2005. Accepting the award were Rick Whitteker and Irene Heaven of HMCWF and FEEL board member Heather Ross. Heather took the chance of an audience with so many like-minded souls to call for everyone "not to forget the Frost Centre."

Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore were winners of the Arts Award. Each highly successful artists in their own right, the duo often collaborate on works such as Lichen (at the Toronto Sculpture Garden) and Colony (at the MacDonald Stewart Centre), which challenge our ideas about the environment and our interaction with it. Their works are held in museums across North America and most recently the National Gallery of Canada has acquired two of Mary Anne's bronzes, while Michael has an upcoming solo exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in New York.

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Finally, Sue Shikaze was rewarded for her work in getting the community healthy and active, with the Health Award. She has partnered with the County on the 'Share the Road' project and supported the Commuter Challenge, which saw people swap cars for bikes in 2009. Sue is also chair of the Communities in Action committee and an active member of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition. Colleague Sean Pennylegion collected the award on Sue's behalf.

The silent and Loonie auctions held on the night, featuring a wide selection of beautiful art and craftworks - from paintings to paddling holidays, coat hooks to aroma therapy massages, not forgetting a giant jar of honey and a badger hat, which ended up being sported by one of the award winners - all donated by local artisans, raised a whopping \$4200. The event raised approximately \$9000 in total.

And, the generosity of the County was at its best, too. Corey Pietryszyn donated his services, taking photographs of the night; table pieces were by Minden District Horticultural Society; the event program was printed by Patient News; and, use of the hall itself was donated by Minden Community Centre.

The night ended with Sheila Ziman giving grateful thanks to all those involved in the HHLT and in staging the gala fundraising dinner. Now the hard work of preserving the natural beauty of Haliburton County begins once again.

Award Nominees (winner marked *)

Business: Haliburton Highlands Water Trails*, Winterdance, Know Your Home Inspections, Inc. Education: Haliburton Muskoka Children's Water festival and Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning*, Rick Whitteker, Sharon Lawrence, Fleming College Haliburton Campus, Eric Lilius. Stewardship: Jerry Walker*, Robin Simpson and Christine Atrill, Brian Nash, The Dahl Family. Arts: Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore*, Wendy Wood, Neil Campbell. Health: Sue Shikaze*, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Jane and Bob Hayes, Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition. ■

All Photos by Corey Pietryszyn



Award winners; back row left to right: Mary Anne Barkhouse, Michael Belmore, Councillor Carol Moffat, Heather Ross

front row left to right: Irene Heaven, Rick Whitteker, Sean Pennylegion, Brian Hamilton

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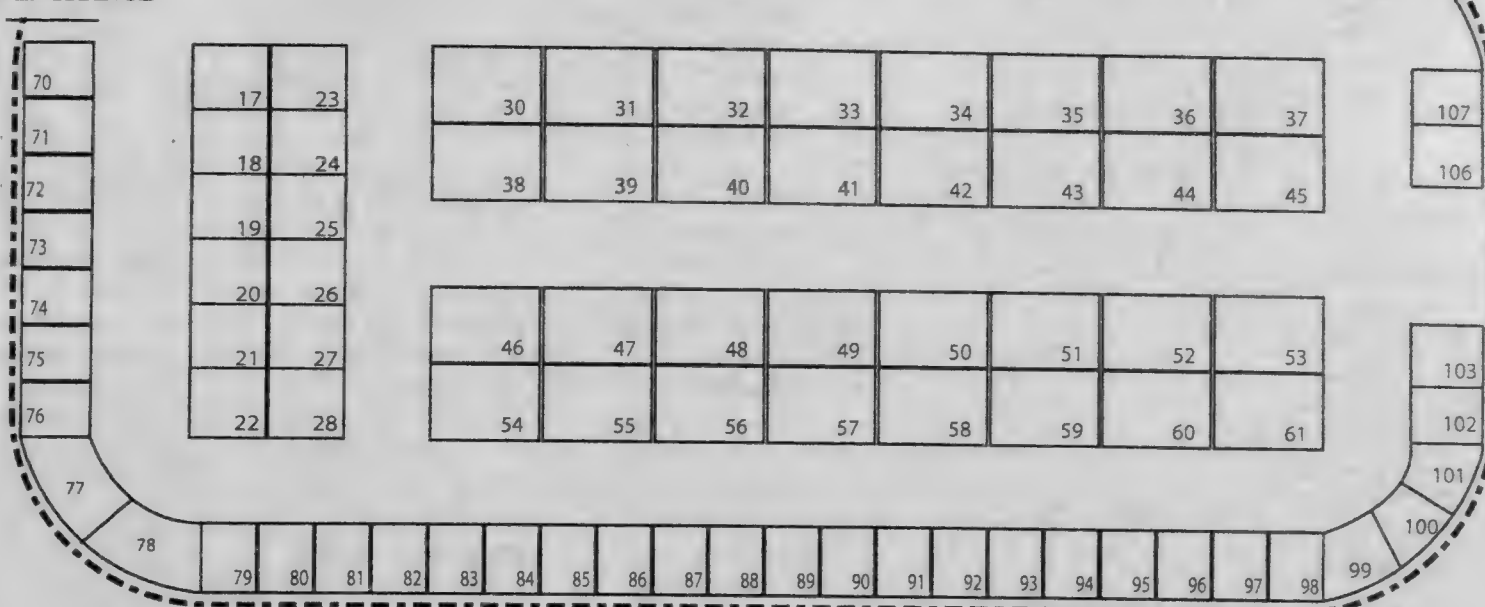
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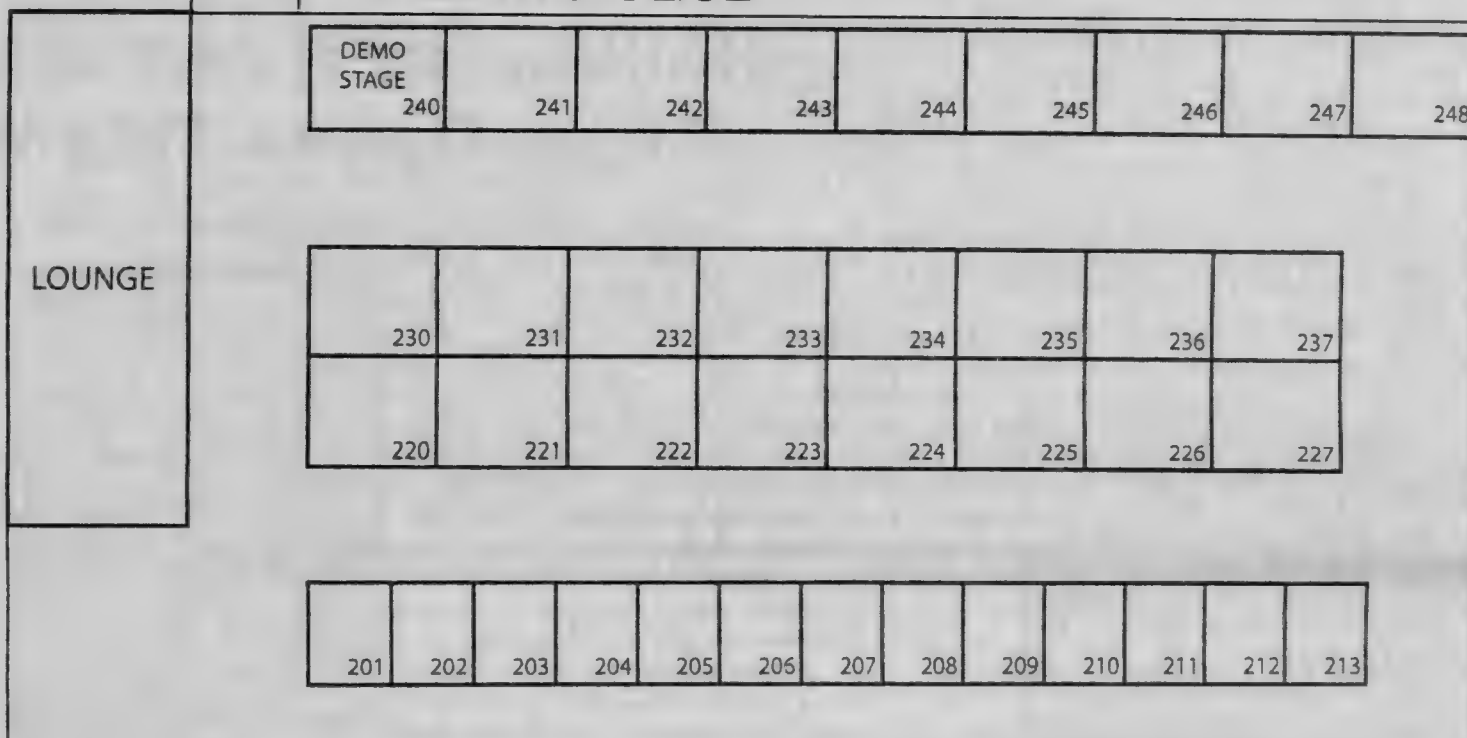
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Haliburton Home and Cottage Show Opens This Weekend

This year's show will be held from June 4 to June 6 at the Haliburton arena and curling club. Wayne Hussey, who has managed this event for 15 years, has been working hard to make this year's show yet another success. Hussey is in charge of getting exhibitors for the show, advertising for the event, and assigning them a location based on their product and size of booth.

Other help comes from curling club volunteers, who run the kitchen and host the event. Security is provided to cover the door sales and the parking for visitors. The show, according to Hussey, is in a great location as both the ball diamond and the parking lot can be used for vehicles, while the arena and curling club buildings are side-by-side. The curling club will also run a lounge area where beverages and food will be available for purchase.

The outdoor area has been expanded this year, from one tent to

five; this will allow for more exhibitors to showcase their products outside while not worrying about inclement weather. When the show began, there were only about 100 exhibitors, but there are now roughly 140 and the number seems to be rising every year. "Seventy percent of our show is composed of exhibitors who have come for 10 years or more," says Hussey.

Cottagers and home owners often travel from Bancroft, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls in order to come to the Home Show, and including Haliburton County visitors, total about 3000 per year, depending on the weather. "What we look for are lots of bugs and a little bit of rain," jokes Hussey. The greatest number of visitors has historically been when the weather is a little bit miserable, so the cottagers don't stay out on the lake all

day.

Locals and cottagers certainly get a fabulous shopping opportunity at the Home and Cottage Show as they are able to speak with the vendors. The businesses are pleased to address any questions customers may have on products and also to give advice. The day will be filled with many specials and deals on merchandise, and manager Hussey hopes that the attendees will view the event at "a quiet, leisurely pace. We encourage people to take their time. It's a great way to spend the day."

The Haliburton Home and Cottage show is open Friday, June 4th from 4pm-9pm, Saturday 10am-7pm, and Sunday 10am-4pm. Admission is \$3 per person, but coupons are available which will allow a couple to get in for \$5. Entrance fees allow visitors admission for the weekend.

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"In light of the seemingly endless oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, does this change your view on oil drilling or your own consumption of oil?"



David Kyle, Kushog Lake

"It doesn't really change how I feel about oil drilling. I used to live down there on the Gulf, and they've had enough to deal with, with Hurricane Katrina. They don't need this. Even the common, everyday things have backup plans, but BP isn't doing much. They're making the Exxon Valdez look tame."



James Pollard, Minden

"No. I don't think it ever should have happened to begin with. I don't know why they don't have pre-tested methods on how to react to this type of emergency. Eventually we're going to have to use other fuels because oil won't last forever. Solar power, wind power and atomic power are some other alternatives to oil."



John Stuart, Tory Hill

"Well, in certain areas. They shouldn't be drilling out in the ocean floor, there must be other places. They shouldn't be trucking oil around like that; we've had enough disasters. Next thing you know, we'll be paying for all this oil that's been spilled."



Linda Heeps, Haliburton

"I've always felt that they should not be in sensitive areas, and this just proves why. I think we should find other resources than oil; it's about time we did it before we end up destroying ourselves."

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By Steve Newman



Climate to Sneeze At



Suffering from allergies and asthma is likely to become more frequent due to the increased level of carbon dioxide (CO₂) predicted over the coming decades if greenhouse gas emissions are not curbed, researchers warn. Earlier studies revealed that increased CO₂ leads to more eye-watering and sneeze-causing pollen. But writing in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives*, lead author Julie Wolf of the University of Maryland said that elevated CO₂ concentrations also cause increased production of fungal spores, to which many people are acutely sensitive. The report says that spore production in some areas could increase threefold if the projected level of CO₂ for the year 2040 is actually reached.

Monarch Recovery



The low numbers and distribution of monarch butterflies returning to the United States from their winter home in Mexico is causing concern for butterfly experts. A brutally damp and icy February in the forests of Michoacan state is believed to have killed more than half of the wintering monarch population. The insects have since faced a milder and wetter climate than normal as they winged northward across Texas. Chip Taylor, director of Monarch Watch at the University of Kansas, says observers report the monarchs have been confined mainly to Texas this spring, more so than during any other in the past 10 years. But he says conditions are favorable for the number of monarchs to quickly bounce back. Taylor believes the recovery will be determined by the number of first-generation monarchs that come north out of Texas over the next few weeks, and by weather conditions throughout the northern breeding range over the remainder of the summer.

Melting Africa



An equatorial glacier on Uganda's Mount Stanley has split due to excessive melting caused by climate change, authorities say. Hikers attempting to reach the summit of the mountain's Margherita Peak had to turn back after discovering they could no longer use the melted 20-foot section of the glacier as a bridge. The director of Uganda's National Environment Management Authority told the *Daily Monitor* that the entire glacier on Africa's third-highest mountain is melting so rapidly that it will disappear entirely within 40 years. Researchers say the ice cap has shrunk in size from about 2.3 square miles in the 1950s to its current coverage of less than one-half of a square mile. The mountain is located on the border of Uganda and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and has a height of 16,763 feet.

Shrinking Bluefins



Japanese researchers warn that the number of large, breeding-age Pacific bluefin tuna is shrinking at an alarming rate, similar to what happened to the Atlantic population of the endangered species. Toshio Katsukawa and colleagues at Mie University said the source of the decline is the overfishing of large-size fish, which leads to excessive catches of bluefins too young to reproduce. "It is imperative to suspend the catch during egg production periods and reduce the capture of juvenile fish," Katsukawa told the Kyodo news service. Japan also has come under mounting pressure for its excessive fishing of Atlantic bluefins, which is threatening the survival of the species. Now Katsukawa says the increased use of encircling nets has brought the average weight of each bluefin caught in the Pacific down to about 110 pounds compared to the 1980s average of 220 to 350 pounds.

Tropical Cyclone



Cyclone Laila's passage up the coast of eastern India killed at least 23 people. Severe flooding in Andhra Pradesh state was made worse by the nearly 12 inches of rainfall the region received from monsoon storms just prior to Laila's landfall.

• Tropical storm-force Cyclone Bandu brought beneficial rainfall to northeastern Somalia.

Earthquakes



A relatively mild earthquake just to the north of Seattle prompted Washington State highway crews to inspect five bridges. No damage was reported to the structures, or anywhere else in the area.

• Earth movements were also felt in Japan's Ryukyu Islands, south-central Peru, far western Brazil's Amazon region and along the southern Arizona-New Mexico border.

Serial Killer



Forest wardens in India's Kerala state are tracking down a bull elephant that is suspected of killing 12 female pachyderms that have spurned his sexual advances since January 2009. Kerala's Chief Wildlife Warden, K.K. Srivastava, told the BBC that one of the bull's tusks is damaged and has become very sharp, easily piercing the females' bodies. He says a surge of testosterone has led to the unusual and extreme aggression of the tusker, which has been named Alpha. Wildlife officials say they would like to tranquilize Alpha and trim the tusk so he can no longer kill so easily. But Srivastava says that since Alpha has killed two only females so far this year, perhaps "he is getting better."

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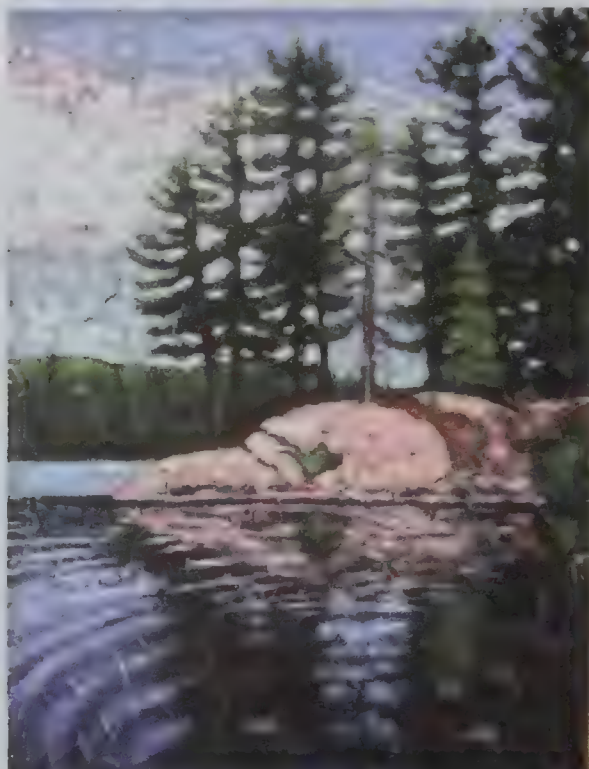
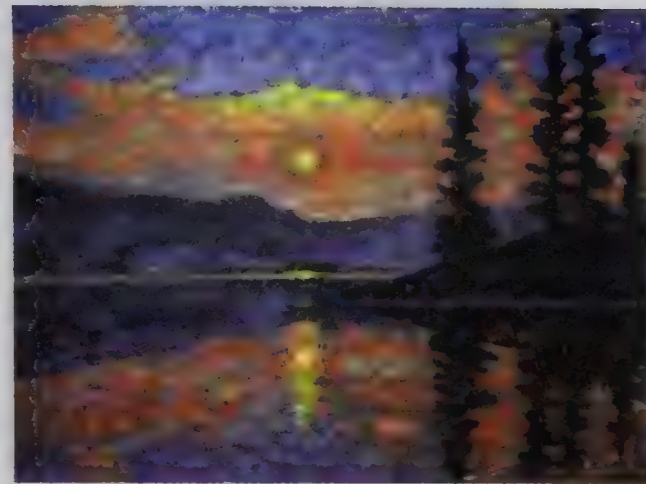
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Rails End Gallery Presents "Shorelines"

The Rails End Gallery will welcome artist Susan Hay as an exhibitor from June 5th to June 26th. Hay takes many photographs while canoeing around lakes and discovering the wonders of nature. Basing her work on the photos she takes, Hay paints large pictures using acrylic on a canvas board. Due to the composition of the canvas and her painting technique, the acrylic paint creates the impression of the ripples and waves that are seen on water.

This artist has taken courses at the Haliburton School of The Arts on numerous occasions, and has been perfecting her painting locally during the past 10 years. Hay has been highlighted at other galleries and has had her work displayed in Haliburton's Ethel Curry gallery. Last May, she had her paintings featured in the Clinton Health Centre where they were sold with half the profits proceeding to the Clinton Public Hospital Foundation.

Susan Hay will be at the Rails End Gallery on June 5th from 2pm-4pm to greet and welcome visitors to the display of her "Shorelines" pieces. Gallery hours are Wednesday- Saturday from 11am-5pm, admission by donation. ■



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Feral Cats Still an Issue in Highlands East

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

"Am I disappointed in local government? You bet I am!"
(Barry Sedore)

"They have taken my right to protect my property away from me and have effectively devalued my residence."

(Barry Sedore)

The Highlands East Council may be saying all the politically correct things about the issue of feral cats, but for at least one property owner in Wilberforce, that simply isn't enough. Barry Sedore's cottage is immediately adjacent to an established cat colony and he is not a happy camper.

According to Sedore, all of the problems associated with feral cats continue to exist and the municipality has taken far too long in dealing with those problems in any tangible way. The decision to move forward with the Trap, Neuter and Release program was made months ago, but to Sedore the municipality has made little progress in establishing a shelter for the colony in a location that isn't in the midst of a residential area.

Sedore is convinced that TNR is not the answer. In the meantime, he says that his proximity to the cat colony has hit him where it hurts the most; in his pocketbook. The cats have cost him hundreds of dollars, the clean up estimate for his property is in excess of \$6,500 and the problem persists.

"I have spent two years of my vacation time attempting to find some resolution to this, including looking for another suitable and affordable cottage on an ongoing basis. I have given the by-law officer written permission to trap these cats on my property at any time he wishes and have talked to many people in the town office including the Reeve with no results and now, the town won't even enforce its own by-law," said Sedore.

"They have taken my right to protect my property away from me and have effectively devalued my residence along with other area properties. And they have given Bud Friesman special privileges to exempt him from persecution for breaking this same by-law."

Bud Friesman, who has long championed the cause of feral and stray cats in the area, has been given permission to maintain the cat colony on his property next to Sedore's and, with the municipality's assistance, to head up the local TNR program. However, according to municipal staff, despite numerous discussions by Council about establishing a shelter on municipal lands, no direction has been given to actually proceed with the acquisition of materials or construction of a shelter that would allow the relocation of the animals on Friesman's property.

Sedore says that Highlands East is supporting the TNR program at the expense of the tax payers, which includes him and other residents who have had damage done to their property by these same cats. "They plan on using municipal lands to set up a cat colony and they have earmarked \$7500 for an insulated building. Over and above that, they are going to pay for and supply propane and a heater to keep these cats warm and cozy in the winter; they plan to pick up the vet bills for whatever these cats require and I personally would like our local government to make the costs publicly available and itemized including the number of cats that have been through the process."

Sedore added that a little transparency and accountability would be nice. He says he's not really counting on it, but he does want to know exactly how a feral cat ends up with more priority than area residents. In a letter addressed to all members of Council Sedore went so far as to say, "It seems to me that priorities are screwed up; maybe there is something in their local drinking water."

"The town doesn't seem to have a problem spending tax payers' money like drunken sailors to keep a bunch of feral cats, but will they pick up the costs I have incurred and the estimated clean up costs? Will they pay for the damage done to the paint on people's vehicles or damage done to their property? The simple answer to that would be no."

Sedore asked, "Am I disappointed in local government? You bet I am!"

According to Sedore, he has spoken with Reeve Dave Burton and CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig on a number of occasions with little resolution to his problem. He acknowledged that the municipality may not have the resources or time to deal with the situation adequately or quickly, but he also says that the Council has failed to look at the other side of the coin.

Sedore suggests that every member of the local Council or anyone concerned with feral cats in the area should do a bit more research into the matter and, as a place to start, recommends www.TNRrealitycheck.com, a site that provides a different perspective.

The site provides basic information about the TNR program and some of the contradictions that surround it, addresses public health concerns, provides examples of responsible cat management and offers suggestions or alternatives to TNR,



particularly to municipalities considering the program.

Information included on the site suggests that "TNR does not reduce the feral cat population through natural attrition and comes at the expense of native wildlife. TNR is inhumane for our companion animals and the existence of cat colonies contributes to the unending cycle of abandonment. TNR only appears to

solve the problem of feral cat overpopulation, but in reality new problems are created."

The site suggests that data supporting the success of TNR programs is anecdotal at best. It addresses TNR programs that have not been successful in a number of municipalities that have supported the program and urges municipalities not to position cat colonies on any public land.

According to Sedore there are other residents in the area who are seniors without the financial resources to take legal action about the damage done to their property or the will to make too much fuss. He says he has tried to work with Councillor Gary Stoughton, who has raised the concerns of residents time and time again in Council. Sedore agrees with Stoughton's practical solution to the problem, but understands that Stoughton has had a fair amount of opposition to his suggestions.

"I don't want to see the township fail or taxpayers have additional expense because of this, but to walk away from a taxpaying resident and subsequently support cats serves no purpose whatsoever. They are like an invading species and not a common factor in the wild. To feed them even at a station will attract other animals and create even more problems."

Sedore said that he has personally witnessed skunks and raccoons at the colony next to his home on numerous occasions. He also suggested that having Friesman manage the TNR program was "like putting a fox in charge of the henhouse as Friesman loves cats and will accept any stray that people drop off, thereby perpetuating the problem."

"Being politically correct and actually taking action are often two different things. The municipality should have empowered the residents to do something with the animals a long time ago, but instead they have put the burden on their by-law enforcement officer who says his hands are tied unless he gets more direction."

By-law enforcement officer Terry Graham confirmed that he has been waiting for further direction from Council and that the cats continue to be a problem because there is no place to take them. No municipal shelter has been developed and the previous PAWS animal shelter now refuses to accept cats.

Sedore said, "The damage to both vehicles and property is outrageous and I believe that the municipality is actually in violation of their own by-law. I may sound like a single voice that is complaining, but there are others with similar concerns. I'm only in the area for five weeks of the year and I have reached the point that I don't want to be there at all. I have no intention of having anything to do with the area, but until I can find something suitable outside of the community there is little that I can do."

Finally, Sedore said he would like some assurances that once a shelter is in place, his neighbour will not be allowed to keep any more animals than what the by-law allows. He also said he is prepared to take further legal action if nothing is done, but at the same time he is concerned about how much money he will have to throw into this problem, simply to get the municipality to follow their own by-laws.

"This is a situation where you will never be able to appease everyone," said Sedore.

For his part, Reeve Dave Burton commented that Council had continued to try to find a humane compromise to a very frustrating situation. "We have chosen to go this route and I cannot see us deviating from it. We will do everything in our power to improve the situation and it is my sincere hope to see the colony moved to municipal property as soon as possible."

According to Clerk Irene Cook, further discussion about moving forward with a municipal shelter for the cats is on the upcoming June 8th Council agenda. ■

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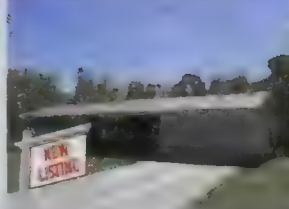


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Beech Lake - \$417,500

Just listed! Superb level waterfront property with 150 feet of wonderful sand beach, sunny southern exposure and big lake view. Solid and very well built four bedroom home with three baths including ensuite, two beautiful propane fireplaces, hardwood floors, sunroom, carport, paved drive and full walkout basement. Virtual tour and photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com



Country Home - \$249,900

Brand new listing! This spacious four bedroom ranch style country home just off of South Lake Road must be seen! Three separate deeded lots with a total of 4.7 acres, two baths, spacious master bedroom with walkin closet and ensuite bath, separate dining room, skylights, screened in sunroom, two car attached garage, full walkout basement, small barn and a detached workshop. Close to Canning Lake. Photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com



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Little Redstone Lake - \$439,700

Winterized cottage enjoys Sun & Beach. Level 139' lot is well treed for good privacy. Open Concept with carpet & tile floors, insert in Brick Fireplace, window replacements 2005



Little Kennisis Lake - \$274,900

Southern exposure, 115 ft of rock and sand frontage, 1,150 sq ft Cottage has a heated line, newer wood stove and wood plank floors. Bunkie and storage under the cottage where there is an insulated winter room for plumbing.



Debra Lambe
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Haliburton Village - \$139,900

Haliburton village home-Quiet neighbourhood. Clean and neat 3 bdrm home in well established neighbourhood, within comfortable walking distance to main street Haliburton. Oil furnace replaced approximately 3 yrs ago and water heater and pump replaced last year. Drilled well and town sewers. Nice starter or retirement home.



Little Cameron Lake - \$264,500

Lovely Summer Cottage on Tranquil & Quiet Lake/ Southern Exposure: Renovated cottage situated on level waterfront lot on Little Cameron. The lot offers 135 feet of shoreline/86 acres, southern exposure and trees surrounding the west and north side of the lot for a wonderful forest feel. This comfortable 775 sq. ft. cottage offers open concept livingroom/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lakeside deck and screened in porch for extra living space. Pine ceilings throughout. Sleeping bunkie for guests. Deep shoreline off dock and Bass and Pickerel fishing. Premium lot at end of road. 10 minutes from Haliburton. Cottage is furnished and lake dock included. Ready to Enjoy



Denise LeBlanc
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All Brick Bungalow - \$199,900

This will kept solid brick bungalow is conveniently located minutes from Minden w/year round access & Minden Lake access close by. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and features oak kitchen w/ceramics, 2 propane fireplaces, full finished basement, propane hot water tank, & attached garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, septic, windows & exterior doors. Set on almost 1 ACRE and a big private backyard, hot tub & above ground pool. Call to have a look.



Minden Village - \$168,500

Located in Minden Village this bright & sunny home awaits you. On the main floor you will find kitchen, dining/living, 4 pc bath, 2 good sized bdrms and a wonderful screened in porch. The bright and dry basement has 1 bdrm, 2 pc bath, family/den & lg work room with utility & laundry. Features include shingles, siding, water heater & sump pump new in 2008. Add to this a great back yard to play or plant your garden in. Call Denise

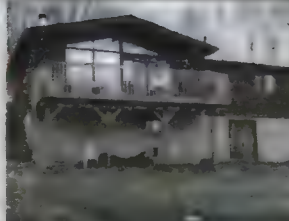


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North Pigeon Lake - \$249,500

Spacious three bedroom Cottage, fully winterized for four season use. Wonderful big lake view with southern exposure. Docking and access to Pigeon Lake across Deep Bay road. Featuring a stone fireplace in the living room, sauna, large hot tub and a detached workshop/garage with sundeck above. Very private four acre property. Newly shingled roof. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming await!!



South Lake - \$269,500

Spacious open concept Viceroy Cottage on popular South Lake. Year round access. Full basement, large deck and fully winterized for four season enjoyment. Conveniently located to Minden and only 2 1/2 hours to the GTA!

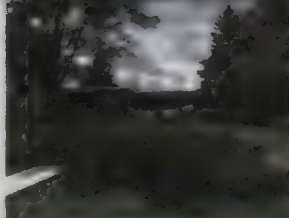


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Grace Lake - \$799,000

Absolutely spectacular log constructed waterfront cottage or home located on beautiful Grace Lake in Haliburton County. You are overwhelmed the first time you see the quality, the attention to detail and the overall spacious, open and yet warm/inviting feeling this cottage/home gives you. There are 4 bedrooms within the cottage plus a guest cabin loft above the garage, 3 baths including en suite, 5 walkouts to decks and patios, in ground spa enveloped by decks and much, much more. A must See!



Gull River - \$219,000

Great 3 bedroom 4 season cottage, on Gull River. There is a large screened in porch, good size living room and great view up and down the river from the deck at the waters edge. The river gives you access to the town of Minden up the river or head down the river to Gull Lake to enjoy the big lake with lots of room for water sports, fishing or swimming



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Beautiful Lake View - \$199,000

Well maintained 3 bedroom home only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Interior is finished with pine and features a granite stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms and full basement. Very private lot and loads of potential.



Large Acreage - \$195,000

What an opportunity to be minutes to town and build your dream home high on a hill, centering two ponds. This acreage features mature maple and an abundance of wildlife. There are trails throughout the 250+ acres leading to 3 different ponds. Price is plus GST.



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Ablett Court - \$165,000

Tastefully decorated Viceroy style home with open kitchen, dining room and sunken living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and a full partially finished basement. Private setting on this large, level lot with over an acre to roam and close to water access. This home is also close to golfing, skiing and shopping.



Green Lake Access - \$134,900

Very tastefully refinished and decorated 2 bedroom home on a very private setting bordering a year round creek and bonus 12 ft. deeded access to Green Lake across the road. Pine accents and new 4pc. bath with jetted tub. Also 14' x 16' bunkie/workshop and over an acre lot with a great area for gardening.



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Gull River- \$229,000

Lovely 2BR home. Open concept living area. 4 pc bath & main floor laundry. Nice bright solarium & large deck overlooks pretty riverfront. Full bsmt with large rec room area, utility room/workshop. Shows pride of ownership! Large deck at the waters edge is ideal for enjoying the view.



Hilltop Home - \$131,900

2BR home situated in prime location for home based business close to town. On 'Dover's Hill' Skyline Park area. 2.5 Ac lot, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage & shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well, & newer FA propane furnace. New Price!



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Why Pay Rent - \$99,900

Own this home and property just south of Minden off Highway 35. The home offers lots of living space with a living room and den, 2 bedrooms including laundry. Towering pine trees in the back yard provide privacy and invite wildlife to visit. The large deck on the front is a great place to enjoy a cup of coffee and watch the sun set. Located in a quiet neighbourhood. Municipal water available. For only \$99,900.



Boat To Gull Lake - \$265,000

Cottage or live full time in this lovely home with a large deck over looking the deep back yard to Gull River. This home offers an open concept living space, 3 bedroom, a full walkout basement with a spacious family room, den and laundry room downstairs. This home is the end of a municipal road and is very private. There is lots of room for everyone to stay and play here. For only \$265,000



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South Lake - \$289,000

Traditional two bedroom cottage on level lot with sandy shoreline. Close to Minden, yet very private, with mature trees. Great view of the lake with 245' of frontage.



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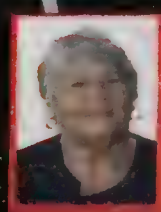
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Haliburton Lake - \$439,000
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Paradise Lake - \$329,900
2 bedroom winterized cottage, could be 3, full bath and 360 ft of waterfront, 1.95 acres. Private, well treed at the end of the road, just feet from the municipal maintained road. Furnished and ready to go. Full bath, septic and dug well. Maintenance free exterior and screened porch. 1 large workshop and 2 smaller storage buildings.



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Kashagawigamog Lake - \$525,000
This cottage has it all! Nestled amongst the trees is this 3 bdrm, 2 storey cottage with screened porch, flagstone landscaping, a fire pit, beautiful perennial gardens and a 2-bdrm. Bunkie for guests. Inside is a warm and inviting open-concept main floor with ceramic tile and hardwood floors with bedrooms, family room and balcony upstairs. The clean, clear waterfront is the perfect mix of a great sand beach entrance and deep water off the end of the dock. Kashagawigamog is part of our premiere 5-lake chain for miles of boating.



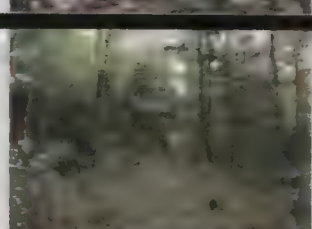
Minnicoek Lake - \$799,999
Luxury and privacy on serene Minnicoek Lake. This quality built 3 bedroom, 3 bath cottage with sleeping loft and bunkie sits on 2.43 acres with 229 feet of waterfront. An artful blend of wood throughout provides a warm and comfortable atmosphere. Enjoy the unique wood-fired cedar hot tub at the waterfront then come inside to the spacious sauna. Nextstone and Mabec siding, sun-tunnel solar tube skylights, and cathedral ceilings are just a few of the special qualities of this cottage. Loads of parking and a pad in place for a garage. Cottage is wired for a generator.



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Minden Home - \$229,900
This charming 1 1/2 storey home with covered porch overlooks Gull River and the walkway and features a living room with propane fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with a breakfast nook, main floor bedroom, pine accented sunroom with walk-out to back deck, two more bedrooms upstairs, 3 bathrooms and a partially finished basement with rec room. Large Garage for storage and the handyman. \$229,900.



Moore Lake - \$359,000
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage will meet your needs Level lot, western exposure, sand shoreline, three lake chain, end of road privacy, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, knotty pine accents, main floor family room and main floor bedroom. \$359,000.



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New Price! - \$499,900
Wonderful opportunity for 4 season fun in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath year round Waterfront Chalet on a gorgeous Eagle Lake sand beach with a walk to the first chairlift. Set into a very private well treed lot on a year round road with 229 feet of frontage and room for a large garage. Make sure to see this lovely custom home with granite, ceramic and hardwood finishes around the double sided fireplace and spectacular long views across Eagle Lake.



Country Estate on Kashagawigamog - \$1,500,000
This spectacular 6.4 acre Kashagawigamog waterfront is the finest example of country living today. Relax on the covered front porch, wander across the expansive lawns, beyond the barn, beside the boathouse to appreciate the breathtaking views and ultimate privacy that 548 feet of hard waterfront afford. So much to see!



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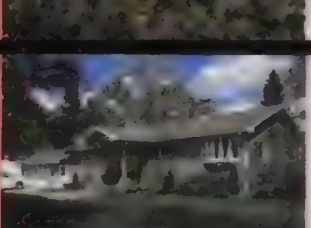
Blue Hawk Lake - \$525,000
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Little Gull Lake - \$389,500
Situating south of Minden and only two hours from the GTA. This unique four season waterfront home/vacation cottage backs unto and looks across the lake at the "Queen Elizabeth Two Wildlands Provincial Park". Spacious open concept design with three bedrooms, sunroom, extra large dining room, large deck overlooking the lake, detached garage and more on a level and beautifully treed and landscaped lot. Just listed! A must see!



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Gull River - \$349,000
1009 Tiffany lane - absolutely gorgeous home totally refinished inside and out - 3200 sq. ft. of living space - oak kitchen and hardwood floors - fieldstone fireplace in living rm. and family rm. - 3+1 bedrooms - full finished basement - heated ceramic flooring - new septic and drilled well - 160 feet on river



12 Mile Lake - \$359,000
100 feet of sandy shoreline comes with this seasonal cottage - open concept living - cozy kitchen - living rm. Fireplace - 4 pc. Bath - 2 bedrooms - level lot nicely treed - beautiful view - year round road



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Moore Lake - \$549,000
This cottage has been decorated & upgraded w/ impeccable taste. Double door walkouts to a wraparound deck fill the living space w/ sunlight & showcase huge lake view. Beamed cathedral ceiling & rich hardwood floors warmly unify the kitchen, dining, great room combo. Cook's delight! Kitchen w/lake view, oak butcher block counters & island, built in cook top, double ovens & travertine backsplash. Other: a cozy timber faced family room, 3 airy main floor bedrooms plus loft & marble appointed bath. More: large 2 bay garage, sauna w/ lake view & outdoor shower, huge lake view, absolute privacy & 40' dock at waters edge



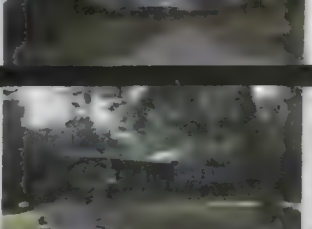
View of Gooderham Lake - \$394,900
Enjoy beautiful Gooderham Lake from your large front porch or sunroom and watch the boats. Walk to the beautiful public beach, restaurant and shopping from this newly renovated, 3 bdrm. home in the quaint hamlet of Gooderham. A nice mix of old charm and lovely upgrades. Very spacious living room and sunroom, large dining room and kitchen-room for everyone! Custom made window and door casings, baseboards and beam work made from ash, original glass panel interior doors and hardwood floors. New windows, new furnace in May 2010, new 150' drilled well. Great barn behind the house



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Denna Lake Road - \$299,000
A rare find! Charming and very private, this unique home on 28 acres is just 10 minutes from Minden. Newer septic, new above ground pool built into deck adjacent to the house. Fully insulated 14' X 14' bunkie, several sheds, manicured grounds and gardens, a small pond and numerous groomed trails throughout the property. Main floor laundry and a Napoleon woodstove in the living room. In the kitchen you can see some of the log walls from the original building. The kitchen has hardwood floors, a vaulted ceiling and the gorgeous Elmira Cookstove is included



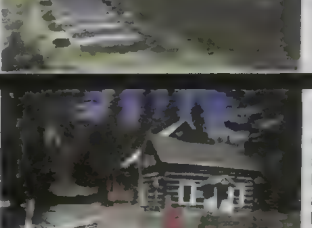
Moore Lake - \$329,000
Cute and charming is the only way to describe this cottage/home located on Moore Lake. South facing frontage is sandy/rocky with deep water off the dock. 17' X 16' bunkie right at the shoreline. Large sunroom has hot-tub which can be used year round. Hear the water rush over Moore Falls and enjoy complete privacy. This property is very clean and well maintained. Don't miss this opportunity for a year round property which is positioned well for the GTA buyer.



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Redstone Lake - \$329,000
Looking for that perfect family cottage, one that won't need a lot of upkeep or attention? You've found it! This 2 bedroom cottage comes with hardwood floors and broadloom, new modern kitchen and appliances, all new windows, 4 pc bath, laundry with the bedrooms, LR/KT/DR areas vaulted ceilings with tongue and groove pine. The south view will knock your socks off and a great combination of deep diving off the dock and a sandy cove for the kids tops it off! Add in 193' vacant lot next door that can't be built on and you've got it all here.



Unique Opportunity - \$179,000
Original log house built in 1887 with 6 year old addition... quaint, warm décor with lots of historic charm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry, kitchen with high vaulted ceilings and a loft for an office or family room looking down over the kitchen. Full foundation, storage buildings and situated on 3.5 acres of land with walking trails and loads of privacy. Unique opportunity to own a piece of history! Asking \$179,000



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Benoir Lake - \$324,500
A four season waterfront home on Benoir Lake, just 20 minutes from Wilberforce. Built in 1977. This 3 bedroom home/cottage features an open concept, master bedroom has walkout to deck, some parquet flooring, sunroom with w/o to deck, stone fireplace, block basement with w/o to N. facing 10 x 25 deck. Bunkie and detached double car garage with large loft. This beautiful setting on a mature lot shows pride of ownership. A must to see!!



Benoir Lake - \$329,000
Year round home/cottage with lots of cedar, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, attached garage and full, finished basement, all situated on a level lot with 128' frontage on Benoir Lake and access to 34 miles of boating on a 3 lake chain.



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Algonquin Highlands Budget Approved

By Jerry Grozelle

Ratepayers will see a small increase

Taxpayers in Algonquin Highlands will see an increase in their property taxes when their next bill arrives. The municipality passed its budget at the May 20 meeting of council.

Residential assessed properties will see a small increase over the 2009 rate. The average translates to \$5.20 per \$100,000.00 of assessment, if the assessment is the same as last year. It should be pointed out that the assessed value of properties has increased virtually across the board. The average residential assessment increase is 8.75 per cent. The municipality has no control over assessment values.

"I feel pretty good. I think we've done the very best we could," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "Most people's assessment has gone up, there's no question about it, and that has to be taken into account. The percentage that we are charging is more than fair. We gave such a good break last year I said after the budget was passed last year that we can't do this every year. You just can't operate that way. I think we've done a very good job and it's a good budget and the tax levy is a good one. I don't think that's a big increase."

The amount the municipality will have to collect in property taxes to meet the budget is \$3,132,560.00. That is 10.57 per cent more than last year.

A number of factors contributed to the increase for 2010, including pumper and tanker trucks, as well as the hiring of a training officer for the fire department; debentures for rehabilitation to the Stanhope Airport runway and expansion (if the Canadian Environmental Assessment Review Board's report is favourable); repairs to the Buckslide bridge; cost of living increases of municipal employees; larger than expected lawyer fees because of the Middleton property expropriation and eventual settlement; road work and machinery; a new boat for the water trails program and docks and boat launch repairs, among others.

"We had some hefty expenses that had to be taken into consideration in this budget," Harrison said. "We have to plan to go forward. Whether we're able to go forward or not we still have to put it in the budget. We're certainly planning to go ahead with the rehabilitation of the existing runway [at the Stanhope Airport] so we had to have some dollars in there."

Harrison said some people look at the municipal budget differently. The bottom line, to her, is the actual increase or the translation of increase per \$100,000.00 assessment as it relates to the previous year.

"It's a business as usual budget, really," Harrison said. "Last year we tried to be a bit too frugal so in order to do business as usual you have to see these types of increases."

Regarding the proposed construction of a new runway at the airport, Harrison said a decision will have to be made soon. If the municipality goes ahead with rehabilitation of the existing runway and it is completed before the green light is given to proceed with a new runway, part of the renovated current runway would have to be torn up as part of construction of the new runway. That would add to the costs involved. The problem is that the old runway needs repairs soon. A contractor has been hired for that project and is waiting for the municipality's okay to get the project under way.

The environmental assessment report has been in the works since last October and Harrison said the municipality has had very little contact from the Canadian Environmental Assessment Review Board since then. She said council has been holding back with approval to rehabilitate the existing runway hoping to get word back from the environmental review board. Construction of a new runway would not be permitted to start before July 15 because of nesting birds that may be at risk. But the decision to start repairs to the current runway must be made soon. Harrison said somewhere between now and July 15 the decision will be made to proceed with repairs, whether construction of the new runway gets the environmental review board's blessing or not. The board's assessment is taking much longer than anticipated. "It's a slow process when you're dealing with that sort of thing," Harrison said. ■

Algonquin Highlands Council Summary

Winter trails use

Trails Department coordinator Mark Coleman noted in his Trails Business report that the trial period for the winter operations was a success in every aspect. A total of 420 visits to the Frost Centre office were recorded as opposed to 20 at the Dorset office the previous winter. A total of 20 sets of snowshoes and 14 sets of cross-country skis were purchased, resulting in 140 rentals (70 rentals of snowshoes and 70 rentals of skis) over the course of the winter. The total rental amounted to \$2185. In addition, \$1002 in trail fees was collected, in co-operation with the Friends of the Frost Centre. From November 1 to April 1, 21 camping permits were issued for a total of 106 camper nights.

Coleman said the new, more prominent location at the Frost Centre contributed to the increased use. The concern for council was costs. Coleman pointed out that the majority of the costs were one-time costs such as the purchase of equipment. He said the only additional staff costs were one part time person to work weekends.

Coleman said he would provide a more comprehensive cost versus revenue report so council members could better decide whether or not to commit a future council to the project.

Airport

Stanhope Airport manager John Packer reported that the Aviation Expo at the Hamilton Warplane Museum was a success. He said attendance was lower than expected because of the rain, but overall, he would go again. While he was there, he handed out more than 450 Haliburton County Destination Guides, county maps and the new Airport brochure.

Pictures and the movie of Haliburton County were shown in a continuous loop at the Haliburton County booth during the two days of the Expo.

On the local front, Packer's report also included the number of take-offs and landings for the month as well as fuel sales and activities at the airport. The furthest travelled visitor was from Welland, Ontario.

Violence in the workplace

With the passage late last year of Provincial Bill 168, an amendment to the Occupational Health and Safety Act regarding violence and harassment in the workplace, municipalities and other employers are required to fulfill specific obligations by June 15. Township of Algonquin Highlands CAO Juanita Dempster outlined to council the progress the municipality is making in implementing the provisions of the Act. Among the requirements are the need to provide information about the Act to employees; to do a risk assessment and implement control measures; to provide measures to report incidents; to put into operation a system to summon immediate help or assistance should the need arise; and to set out how the employer will deal with incidents and complaints.

Dempster told council that, overwhelmingly, the public is courteous and respectful when dealing with municipal staff, but there is a limit to what staff members must endure. ■

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County Council Summary

Emergency Services Update

During 2009 the County's EMS Department identified the need to implement a multi faceted employee support program which was subsequently endorsed for implementation during 2010 and included in this year's budget. As part of this program Chaplain services have been identified as a key component to the employee wellness program, the Public Access Defibrillation Program and the program for violence in the workplace.

As a result of this decision, EMS Director Pat Kennedy reported to both the committee and Council that the department had been successful in retaining the services of reFocus Counselling Services out of Peterborough, a group that offers the services of a number of ministers experienced in developing and delivering counselling services geared specifically to EMS personnel. The Council received this information and authorized the necessary by-law to proceed.

Kennedy also provided a brief update on the G-8 Summit to be held in Huntsville on June 25th and 26th. Tongue in cheek, Kennedy commented that by the time anything was presented in writing about the G-8, the direction would have changed, but he also said that his department had been receiving much more detailed reports and updates as the dates for the event drew closer.

Kennedy reported that he had been involved in EMS strategic response planning for the G-8 with the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, Emergency Services Branch and emergency management contingency planning with Emergency Management Ontario, along with local allied emergency agencies including the hospitals, Community Care and local municipalities.

Although County EMS personnel will be providing enhanced coverage along the Highway 35 corridor during the event, Kennedy reported that there will also be an increased presence of other ambulance services, the cost of which will be covered by the province. However, he also advised that there was no provision for compensation for any of the contingency planning work done at either the county or municipal level. (Note: Residents wishing an update on the G-8 or information about traffic routes can visit www.g8-g20isu.ca).

Kennedy then reviewed discussions that had taken place to date on the possibility of creating a stand-by location for EMS personnel in Tory Hill. He said that his interest had been peaked in January when he noted that Highlands East would be closing their Tory Hill firehall, particularly as in that location communications worked well and the department's response times would be considerably improved. Kennedy advised Council that he and CAO Jim Wilson had met with the Highlands East Council and were waiting for a proposal from them which would be reviewed by the EMS Committee prior to any further discussion by Council.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey referred to reports that Highlands East Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie was anticipating that Dysart pay 'their fare share of the cost' to set up and run a base should it be established, given the coverage that is provided for Harcourt Park. Fearrey commented that he had hoped Mackie would be present to debate this comment face to face, but as he was not, Fearrey added that ambulance services were the financial responsibility of the County and Dysart willingly pays 37 cents on the dollar for its share of the County costs.

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Staff Reporter

Kennedy assured Council that investigation into a stand-by base was in no way an endorsement of more ambulances on the road. "We have always had a fluid deployment of vehicles and that will remain the case."

According to Kennedy the response time to Highlands East averaged 20 minutes and there has been a gradual progression of calls in Highlands East. He also said that, while he had initially thought Wilberforce might be the most suitable location, if the department moved to a temporary/stand-by location, Tory Hill was actually the best solution as it is the dead centre of their response area.

Questions Raised about Revised Policies

Over the past several months the Personnel Committee and Council have been considering a number of changes to the County's hiring and benefits policies and while some Committee recommendations have been received as a matter of course, several items have raised questions.

Despite Clerk Tamara Wilbee's assurance during the Personnel Committee meeting that, for the most part, amended personnel policies maintained the status quo that had been in place for years, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey raised concern over the fact that new employees appeared to be eligible for two weeks holidays immediately upon their hire and three weeks after one year of service. When Wilbee advised that these holidays would be pro-rated based on the amount of time the employee had worked, Fearrey asked for that to be spelled out in the policy. Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon commented that no private business offers holidays even after a three month trial period, but rather employees would have to wait until they had completed at least a year of service. Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner agreed that this should be spelled out more clearly.

Fearrey also commented that the way the policies had been written there appeared to be no discussion with respect to salary grid management. He suggested that the standard procedure should be that appraisals are conducted and recommendations brought forward to Council to either accept or reject.

When the policies were brought forward for Council's approval, Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said, "I'm confident that we are trying to do the right thing for the right reasons, but I don't think that enough thought has gone into this." Davis said that he could not support the hiring policy and recommended that it go back for further discussion at the committee level. Davis would not go into detail, suggesting that an identifiable individual was referenced in the document.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdock said, "We are a small community and will always get into problems with people that we know. I think the recommendations made are good and I'm prepared to vote on them today."

A discussion ensued about exactly what Davis was getting at and whether there was a need for an 'in camera' session. Fearrey commented that the County would not be hiring anyone over the next month and he saw no problem with taking the documents back to the committee level for further review.

Council agreed to defer the hiring policy.

Roads Department Issues Paving & Culvert Contracts

With all of the budget work completed, County Council had little work in front of them this month, other than to accept the reports and recommendations submitted as a result of various committee meetings held earlier in the month.

However, the Roads Department issued several contracts for projects to be completed during the summer. The first contract, for a number of paving projects was awarded to Miller Paving Limited in the amount of \$630,500. In addition, Council awarded a contract to Canada Culvert for the supply of various culverts for a total bid price of \$52,784. Culvert replacement work will be conducted on County Roads 2, 4, 5 and 648. ■



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Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field Meet

By Courtney Griffin



JDH's Kenndal Marsden (Above) Breaks 100 M Record: Charlene Hicks (At Right) wins Senior Girls' Championship

This past week has been one of sweltering heat, and Thursday May 27th was no exception, making the dozens of Haliburton athletes' jobs even more difficult at the annual Board-wide track and field meet. Elementary school students from all across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board gathered at a Lindsay high school, L.C.V.I., to compete in track and field events. The day was filled with running, hopping, jumping and throwing and despite the heat was enjoyed by both participants and spectators.

The day's events included Shot Put, Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump and races of 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m and a relay race of 4x100m. Some students, who competed in more than one event, found that some of their events occurred at the same time. In this case, they would run their race or relay and then hurry over to their field event. Students were allowed to compete in several events throughout the day, yet some found the load overbearing and dropped out of events before they completed them.

At this year's meet, four Trillium Lakelands District School Board Track and Field records were broken, one by Kenndal Marsden who is a junior athlete from J.D. Hodgson. Kenndal ran the 100m race in just 14.30 seconds, beating the other competitors by a landslide. She also placed second in triple jump and was a part of the J.D. Hodgson first place relay team.

Special mention also goes to Charlene Hicks, a Senior Girls' athlete from J.D. Hodgson. Charlene placed first in triple jump, third in the 100m, and fourth in the 200m race. After all the events were completed and scores were tallied, Charlene was named the TLDSB Senior Girls' Champ of the day.

The 39 participating students from J.D. Hodgson were coached and chaperoned by Gord Wood and Kimberly Veneziale, while parent (and Stuart Baker EA) Ginny Marsden watched happily as the kids strived to excel. The junior girls' 4x100m relay team, composed of Hannah Klose, Kenndal Marsden, Michelle Perry and Emma Scheffee, ran their hearts out and finished in first place. Hannah Klose, a fifth grade student who has participated in the events for two years, beamed as she explained that the day was "just so much fun" and that she was happy to be with friends.



Throughout the day many attempts were made to cool off, with a number of Archie Stouffer students sitting in the shade of their tent while others went to the more desperate measure of dumping water over their heads and necks. One of those who opted for the shade was BJ Archer, who made an admirable effort in Shot Put in his first year competing in the event. In describing his day he said, "It was pretty hot, but fun! At least we got to get off school." Another tent occupant was grade 8 student Alex Litwin; she had a bad start in the girls' 100m event and injured her leg, consequently leaving her out of further competition during the day.

Archie Stouffer did well in the shot put, with Natasha Bradley coming second in Senior Girls' and Jordan Hamilton tying for third with Nathan Feir of J.D. Hodgson, but J.D. Hodgson cleaned up in the high jump. Cierra Hurley and Matt Hunter, both grade 7 students of J.D. Hodgson, were forces to be reckoned with in this event. Cierra was clearing heights of 134" and placed third in intermediate, with A.S.E.S. student Shae MacNaull hot on her heels in fourth position. Cierra also participated in long jump, 100m and relay. Unfortunately, although she was first in her heat for the 100m, she did not make it into the finals. Maggie Scheffee, of J.D.H., placed second in the senior girls' high jump.

Eighth grade Archie Stouffer student Jordan DesRoche competed in the 4x100m boys' relay team which came in fourth in their heat. DesRoche just moved to Minden in December after living in Oshawa. When asked how he liked Minden he replied, "A lot! It's a lot better [than Oshawa] in all ways, really." His teammates in the 4x100m relay included Chris Hall, Jordan Hamilton and Kirk Lopez.

Haley Moore, of A.S.E.S., placed fourth in the 100m, right behind Charlene, and also finished third in girls' long jump. Another phenomenal athletic performer was Emma Scheffee, who placed fourth in Junior Girls' long jump, fifth in triple jump and was also a part of the girls' first place relay finish. Intermediate Boys' runner Joseph Patrick also did very well, placing third in the 100m and second in the 200m.

The Archie Stouffer track team, consisting of 25 students, was coached by teacher Teresa Bird and EA Russ Duhaime. A smiling Duhaime said, "I'm just really proud of the kids. Their attitudes were tremendous! They worked hard to be here and represented the school very well. Hal High has got a lot of great athletes to look forward to." According to Duhaime, the Archie Stouffer kids would practise whenever they could: during recesses, the students would practise their long jump and triple jump, while after school practises were scheduled for running events. Duhaime summed up the day by saying, "Track and Field is just the most fun sport there is."

Other results of the day: Duncan Watson 4x400m relay, JDH in third place.

Senior Boys: Chris Hall of A.S.E.S.: second place in long jump. Matt Lauricella of JDH: second place in 100m.

Preston Roberts of JDH: fifth place in 1500m.

Intermediate Girls: Shae MacNaull: sixth in long jump in addition to her fourth in high jump.

Intermediate Boys: Mac Rider of A.S.E.S.: fifth in 200m.

Junior Boys: Matthew Wilbee of A.S.E.S.: third in 100m. Zac Shantz of JDH: sixth in long jump. ■

Chris Thompson of A.S.E.S.: sixth high jump.



Karate Kids!

With about a year of experience under their belts, Courtney



and Carter Semach of the Minden Karate Club came home from the Shantani Karate competition in St. Catharines, Ontario on May 29 with gold and silver medals. Courtney (gold) competed in the Midget (6 and 7 year-olds) and Carter (silver) competed in the Peeewe division (8 and 9 year-olds) against competitors from across Canada to win their medals.

Legion Track Meet Correction

Tom Paul Ties for 1st Place in Midget Boys

Last week at the Annual Legion Track meet in Haliburton, a miscalculation was made in the recording of results. After the event it was discovered that Tom Paul (below), of J.D. Hodgson, was a co-winner alongside Nathan Feir and Matt Lauricella in the Midget Boys' division. These three boys were the Midget champions of the event, with Chris Hall of A.S.E.S. following up as the second place champ. ■



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Haliburton Playing Host to Several Sports Events

By Seamus O'Bradaigh



Matt Duchene to Appear at Saturday Ball Hockey Tourney

So what's Canada's most popular sport in terms of pure participation?

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It's not lacrosse.

And it ain't hockey per se.

I'll give you another hint.

"CAR!"

That's right.

Road hockey is Canada's most popular sport.

I heard it on CBC radio just this week.

Someone did a study.

Yeah, I know.

Hey, it's Canada, and there's a fiscal crisis.

Statisticians need to eat too. And I get it.

Just drive down any street in Canada, take a peek in the driveway, and see just how many battered and bent old hockey nets you can spot

stuck to the side of the garage.

And especially at this time of year, as teams battle for NHL supremacy in the sweltering heat of an early onset summer, you will surely find literally thousands of kids of all ages firing tennis balls, and mangling \$250 titanium shinny sticks on the hard macadam of any suburban side street in any town in Canada.

Only fitting then that Haliburton, an enclave of hockey madness, is joining a growing trend and embarking on an organized version of the sport.

On Saturday, Kawartha Youth Unlimited (KYU) – a not for profit community organization dedicated to youth-centered programming – will be hosting twin ball hockey tourneys in both Peterborough and Haliburton.

Jamie McMahon, the catalyst and director of KYU here in Haliburton has organized a day of ball hockey beginning Saturday morning in the parking lot of Todd's Independent grocery store.

It's called the Tim Horton's Kids 4 Kids Face Off and all proceeds from the event will be headed for the good work and programs that are ongoing at Haliburton's KYU campus

Youth Unlimited / Kawartha YFC is a registered non-profit, non-denominational, international, Christian youth organization.

The Bridge Youth Centre located at 73 Victoria Street runs every Friday Night. 3:30 to 6 pm for youth ages 10-13 and at 8:00 to 10:30pm for youth ages 14-20.

The idea for the hockey tournament sprouted from the Peterborough branch which held a very successful tourney last year.

They decided to repeat it this year and McMahon and his group here in Haliburton have jumped on board.

These tourneys are becoming very popular and McMahon is hoping to make it an annual fundraiser.

Action gets underway on Saturday morning and McMahon says that there will be games in three categories – 8 and 9 years, 10 to 12 and 13 to 15 years.

McMahon says that registration for the events ended on Tuesday (June 1) and he is expecting a great turnout for the event.

The interest was surely bolstered when it was announced that Haliburton's Matt Duchene, one of three NHL players in the running for Rookie of the Year honors, will be making an appearance to sign autographs and take in some of the action.

McMahon says that the talented young Colorado Avalanche forward - who has just returned from the world hockey championships in Germany where he was skating with Team Canada - will likely be on hand from 12:30 to about 2 pm.

Oh and by the way. If you just waxed your truck and are planning to do some shopping at Todd's on Saturday, no fear.

The playing surface will be surrounded by a protective fence to keep the action away from patrons and vehicles.

McMahon says he wants to give a huge shout out to Todd's and Tim Horton's for their participation and help with this very worthy fundraiser.

Hot dogs and refreshments supplied by Todd's Independent, will be available and tee shirts will also be provided for all the players.

Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort hosting wilderness challenge

This weekend – June 5 and 6 – Haliburton and Sir Sam's Resort will be playing host to an unusual challenge.

It's a 24-hour backcountry adventure.

Navigation strategy, route-finding, teamwork, food planning and sleep deprivation are the key working strategies involved in this grueling wilderness challenge.

The sport took off in New Zealand in 1989 and since its inception the sport has been growing worldwide. But the original idea has been replaced by shorter events like mini triathlons and marathons.

Bob Miller is the founder of Canada's "Wilderness Traverse" and he says that this weekend's race is a challenge based on some old-school fundamentals blending trekking, cycling and canoeing in an unsupervised wilderness scenario.

He is on a mission to restore the multi-day wilderness challenges, first started in New Zealand two decades hence.

"Short distance multi-sport races have been incredibly successful of late as they offer a thrilling outdoor experience that can be had in a few hours," explains Miller. "When I came into adventure racing in the late 90's I was hooked by the bigger-than-life type of challenge that overnight or multi-day wilderness events offer. They haven't been around in a while and I want to change that."

And so come Saturday some intrepid teams of participants will begin their journey with a breakfast at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort beginning at 5:30 am.

Miller says that the race is for all levels of adventure enthusiasts. Participants are aligned in co-ed, all-male and all-female categories with three to four members on each team.

"My goal is to have as many teams as possible reach the finish line, and I've created a racecourse with multiple short-course options," says Miller.

More info and viewing sites can be found at wildernesstraverse.com.

Adult Soccer begins Tuesday June 8

Okay, so the FIFA World Cup begins next week and will run for a month.

Argentine coach Diego Maradona – he of the ill-fated hand of god goal over England in the 86 World Cup quarters – is keeping the world apprised of his non-sequitur lifestyle by: a) comparing his star player Lionel Messi to Jesus Christ; b) ripping out the toilets in his coaching complex and replacing them with the Rolls Royce of lavatory tushie ticklers, featuring heated seats and twin automated bidet heads; and c) threatens to romp down main Street in Buenos Aires buck naked if Argentina wins the World Cup.

And trust me on this: If you've taken a close glimpse at Maradona lately, you'll be cheering for Brazil, or England, or Greece ... anyone but Argentina.

And I guarantee that before all is said and done on CBC's televised marathon of World Cup festivities, you will fall to the mesmerizing movement of foot to ball; and it will drive a niggling neuron in your noggin; and it will motivate you to get out and give it a whirl.

So. Good news.

The Haliburton Soccer Club – which runs a children's soccer league every Tuesday from July 6 to August 31 – is looking for a few good men and women to join their adult recreational league.

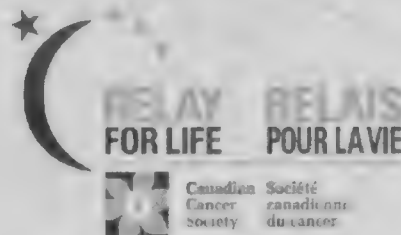
The league is co-ed and is open to all ages, and all level of players.

Adult recreational soccer begins Tuesday, June 8, and will run all summer at the high school and Fish Hatchery fields..

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Six Red Hawks off to Ontario Track and Field Finals

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Hal High track coach Paul Morissette relayed a stunning bit of news last week.

The annual OFSAA track and field meet – which is being held at London's University of Western from today until Saturday – in terms of sheer numbers, is one of the top three high school track and field meets held in North America.

Qualifying for a meet of that magnitude is quite exciting.

And make no mistake: Qualifying for a meet of that size from a small rural AA school like Haliburton Highlands secondary is quite an accomplishment.

This year six Red Hawk athletes – five midget girls and one junior boy – defied the odds, daunting numbers and three qualifying meets, and are headed off to the dream meet, a culmination of the Ontario high school track and field season.

The six athletes – Ali and Brigitta Hicks, Jessica Rider, Andrew Murray, Sandy Griffith and Sara Comer – all finished on the podium at the Eastern Regionals held in Belleville last week (May 27 and 28).

Coaches Paul Morissette, Walter Tose and Bruce Griffith took a team of 27 athletes to the event and the six athletes who qualified for the OFSAA meet come armed with an impressive set of credentials.

Ali Hicks was battling shin splints but soldiered on in her three events and will be moving on to OFSAA – with her twin sister Brigitta, Griffith, Comer and Rider – in the girls' 4 X 100 relay. The girls ran a 53.16 in the finals at the East Regionals in Belleville.

"They ran really well," says Morissette. It's been a while since a Red Hawk relay squad has moved on to the Ontario championships.

"It's a decade I think since we've qualified in the relay," says Morissette. "But prior to that we had quite a run going in the relays ... we qualified a team and sometimes several teams in relays from 1984 to 2000, but it's been 10 years since we had a team qualify in the relays. The girls did really well."

Brigitta Hicks won the silver in the midget girls 80 M hurdles, placed fifth in the triple jump, and had a DNS in her high jump event.

Brigitta will be competing in both the individual sprint hurdles and with her four teammates in the 4 X 100 midget girls relay.

Twin sister Ali placed fifth in her individual 300 M midget girls hurdles but didn't qualify for final heats in her 200 M dash and 80 M hurdles. Coach Morissette says that shin splints really hampered her performance, but she will join her teammates for a run at the relays in London.

Jessica Rider qualified for OFSAA with a 1.45 meter leap in the midget girls' high jump and of course is also a member of the bronze medal midget relay team.

Andrew Murray is the only male member of the Red Hawks to be moving on to the OFSAA track and field finals at Western. His throw of 47.27 in the junior javelin was good for bronze at the Eastern Regionals and he'll be up early this morning for the five hour road trip to London.

Comer, a recent transfer to Haliburton – dropping in from Uxbridge – is headed to London as a member of the midget girl's relay.

"She's (Comer) new here this year and it's worked out really well for the midget relay team," says Morissette.

Morissette says that relays, especially in a small catchment area like Haliburton is a dicey proposition.

"The hard part is getting four or five really talented athletes all coming into the program at the same time," says Morissette. "This year we're fortunate in having five very talented girls."

And, touch wood, they also have another three years of eligibility.

But starting today (June 3) it gets serious.

Rider is competing in the OFSAA midget high jump beginning at 3:30 pm.

That means that all six athletes will have to be on the road bright and early at 5:30 am for the daunting five hour drive to London.

"They're really looking forward to the competition," says Morissette.

Below are the Red Hawk Eastern Regional results:

Blake Aylsworth placed 14th junior 100 M hurdles

Vicky Bukta in the junior women's 100 and 200 M dash; finished 14th and 11th respectively.

Brady Cowan placed 14th in the junior 200 meters.

Marcie Dick placed 16th in the senior girls' 100 M event.

Damon Flatman finished 15th in his junior 100 M hurdles heat.

Greg Foster was a DNF in the junior pole vault.

Nick Freeman placed 11th in the senior men's shot put with a throw of 11.77 meters.

Thomas Giguere was 15th in the junior men's 300 meter hurdles.

Sandy Griffith placed 15th in the midget girls' long jump and 14th in the triple jump. Griffith is of course also a member of the bronze medal girls 4X100 relay team that will be moving on to the University of Western home of this year's OFSAA track meet.

Tessa Iles placed eighth in the junior girls pole vault event.

Jesse Lefevre had a foul in the senior men's long jump and a DNS in the triple jump.

Alex McMaster placed ninth in his first heat in the senior men's 110 M hurdles and did not qualify for finals.

Andrew Murray, who placed third in the javelin, also competed in the men's 100 meter hurdles but did not qualify for the final heat.

Drew Paul's amazing run in the hurdles came to an end last week, but coach Morissette says he was very impressed with Paul's efforts in both of his hurdle events.

Paul finished sixth in the 110 M senior hurdles and seventh in the 400 M hurdles.

Kieran Poropat placed ninth in the midget boys' pole vault.

Matt Rae was fifth in the senior men's discus.

Dylan Smith placed 13th in the junior men's 1500 meters.

Sam Tallman was 10th in the junior women's discus event.

Christianna Walker placed sixth in the 400 senior women's hurdles and seventh in the pole vault. Walker didn't qualify for the final heat in the 100 M hurdles.

Brandon Yake was 13th in the senior men's shot put.

Brett Yake placed fifth in the junior javelin, his throw of 45.76 meters just four centimeters shy of a podium and a trip to OFSAA.

Zane Zondervan placed ninth in both of his senior pole vault and discus events.

In the other relay events the junior men's 4 X 100 relay placed 16th; the senior women's 4 X 100 relay team placed 14th; and the senior women's 4 X 400 relay team were 10th. ■

Midget girls relay team off to London and Western University

Clockwise from Top Right Brigitta Hicks, Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Sara Comer; Jessica Ryder; Andrew Murray, Brett Yake; Matt Rae; Brigitta and Ali Hicks



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Congratulations Grads!

HHSS's Eccentric Prom-Goers

By Courtney Griffin

Every year Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls spend hours picking out the perfect dress for a special day: the prom. Along with a perfect dress, there must of course be perfect shoes ... and hair, and makeup and accessories. For prom this year, however, the boys also made quite a statement. Kevin Brandt appeared in a green suit accompanied by green shoes and hat while Alex Vassos looked impressive in a white ensemble. Some of the other boys were seen in bright green or orange dress shirts, sans a suit jacket.

In addition to the colourful outfits, Chris Thurston chose a white suit with a pink cummerbund while 2008 male graduate Taylor Vlamming chose to dress as a girl, complete with a long black dress, makeup and bracelets. Not to be outdone by the boys, many colours were seen in the ladies' choice of outfit, including purple, blue, green, yellow, red, and of course the 'little black dress'. Following this spring's fashion, many of the girls chose patterned dresses of all sorts, ranging from strapless to halter to back-less.

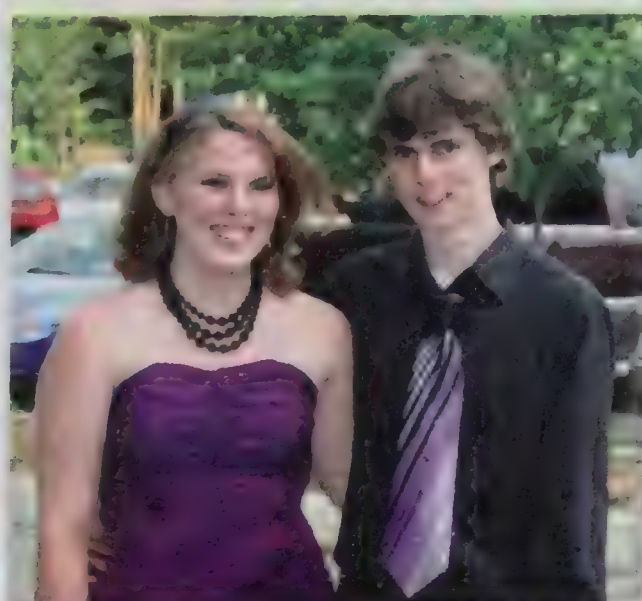
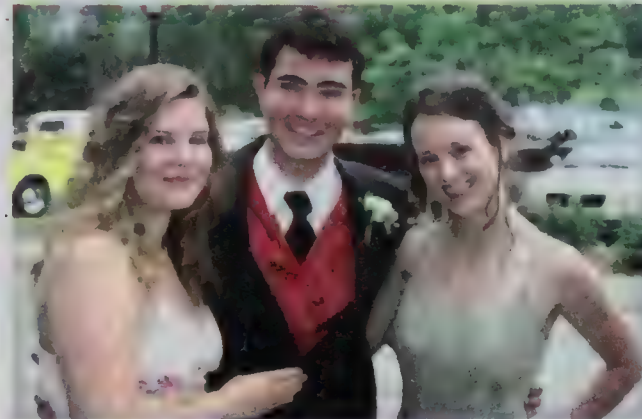
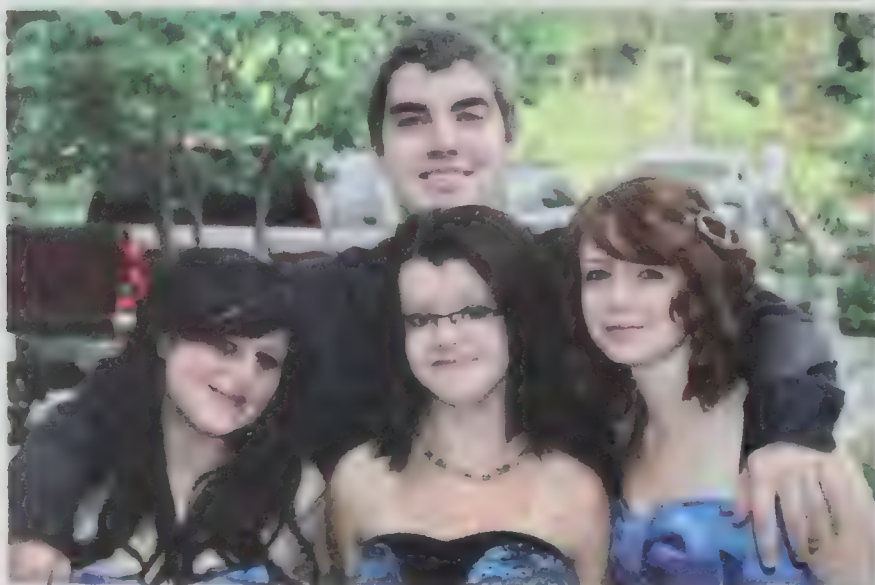
This year the theme of prom was "New York". The prom committee did a fabulous job of decorating both the inside and the outside of the Pinestone. Attendees were greeted by a balloon arch while entering the building and each and every table had a martini glass with a floating, colour-changing light. Black and white cloths were wrapped around the fences of the patio and giant silver letters spelled out the theme around the edge of the dance floor.

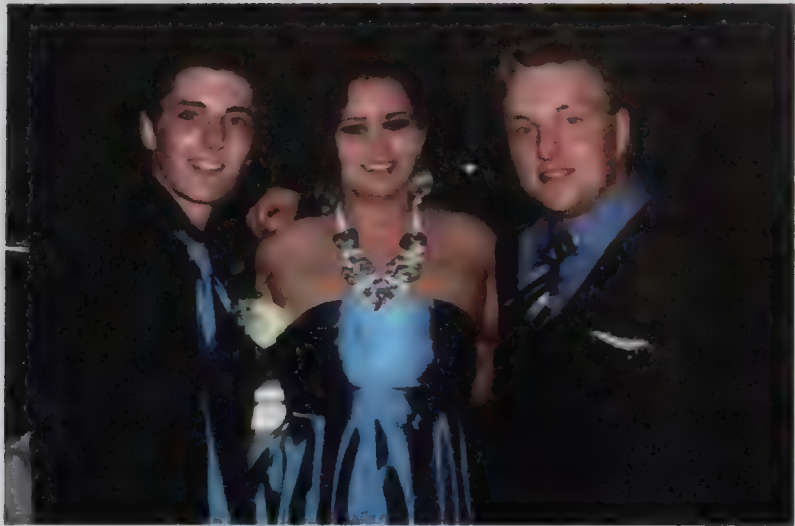
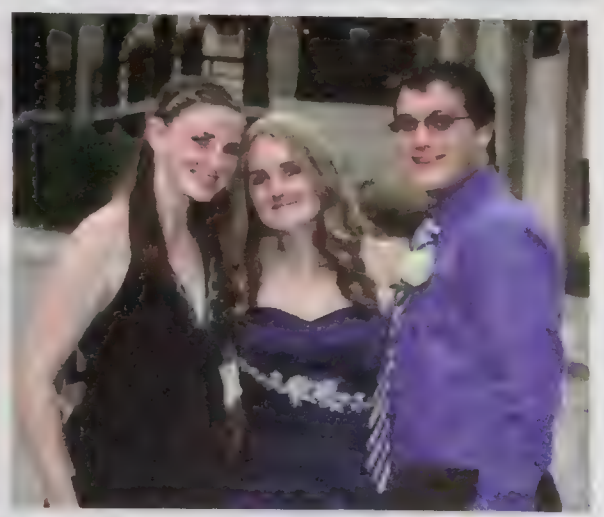
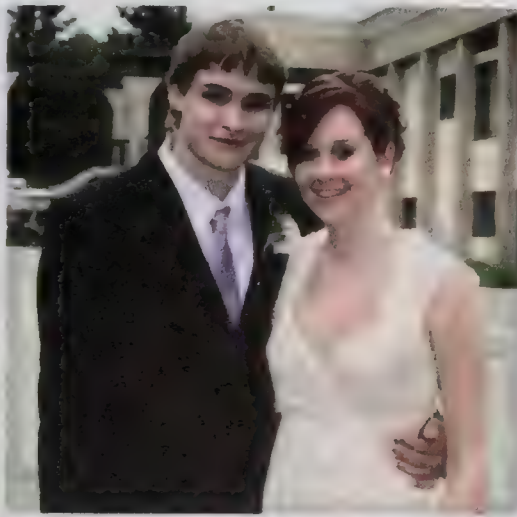
Students began arriving at the scheduled start of prom at 7pm, but most showed up around 8:30pm. One of the first to arrive was photographer Luke Schell, of The Photo Shop Kodak Image Centre in Haliburton, who set up his camera and backdrop inside the foyer to take professional photos of the prom-goers. Students tore up the dance floor to a live DJ, but took frequent breaks to enjoy fresh air on the patio or the refreshments set up outside the dance room.

Again this year, prom was a success as it was enjoyed by both the students and the teachers who supervised the event. The girls were beautiful and the boys were dashing, and the whole evening was filled with the smiles and laughter of the young adults looking forward to their bright futures. ■



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On Victoria Day weekend, Kim Switzer and her daughters Kayla and Hailey sold items to raise money for the Highland Community Pregnancy Care Centre. Kim wanted to teach her daughters about giving back to the community, as she had relied on the pregnancy centre when she was pregnant with her youngest, Hailey. In order to raise money, the trio baked cookies to sell at a yard sale, and asked both a local pharmacy and Haliburton Foodland for donations. Although the pharmacy did not wish do donate to the sale, the manager herself bought 20 bouncy balls and gave them to the Switzers. Bob Park, from Haliburton Foodland, happily donated two large bags of sandals which were sold alongside the cookies and bouncy balls, reaching a total of nearly \$100. Kim wishes to extend many thanks to the pharmacy manager and Haliburton Foodland for their generous donations. ■



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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

EARLY EXIT FROM WEDDING DINNER DRAWS FIRE FROM MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is upset with my wife and me for sneaking out of a wedding reception early (before the dinner was served). There was a long delay between the reception and the dinner, and a DJ was playing loud, deafening rock 'n' roll music.

We were seated near a speaker and it was virtually impossible to carry on a conversation. My wife claimed a major headache to the guests seated at our table, and we discreetly left the reception.

My mother-in-law says if you accept the dinner invitation it is bad manners not to eat the dinner because it cost the hosts money. I say, if the reception has intolerable environmental factors inflicted on the guests, leaving early is acceptable. Were we rude to leave as we did? — **LOST MY APPETITE IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR LOST MY APPETITE: Let me put it this way — your mother-in-law has a point. Because the music was so loud that you were uncomfortable, you should have asked your hosts to instruct the DJ to lower the volume somewhat. It would have been preferable to walking out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the supervisor of a small office. One of my biggest challenges is scheduling time off for the female employees. In my day, you didn't take a day off unless you were very sick or your child was sick. Now they seem to want time off for everything from school events, sporting events, getting their nails done, their faces waxed or tanning appointments. I am amazed at the decline in work ethic.

As I read about the unemployment in our country, I would think people would be grateful to have a well-paying job with benefits — but the recession hasn't slowed any of our female employees down one bit. What has happened to the old-fashioned work ethic that founded this country? (Maybe it went south along with the jobs?) And by the way, Abby, I am a female. — **TAKES MY JOB SERIOUSLY**

DEAR TAKES: Most companies give employees time off for personal business and vacations, as well as time off for their own illnesses or the illness of family members. If they choose to use the time the way you have described, it is their right to do so. However, if they are taking more than the company offers, that could be a problem. While I understand your point, please try to be less judgmental.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK:

Your kindness to all who need you is always appreciated and sets a fine example for others to follow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choosing to work with someone you once thought might have been disloyal is a courageous move. The logical next step is to talk things out so there'll be no reason for raising suspicions again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take your time making a decision about a personal or work-related relationship. New facts are still coming in, and you'll want to know the full story before you take a definitive step.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect to learn something new about an old problem. This could provide some insight into how the problem began, and why it still defies efforts to find a resolution. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An uneasy work-related relationship can be eased with compromises by both sides. The parties might consider putting the agreed-upon changes in writing in case of a future misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Oh, you lucky Felines: Your romantic aspects are in absolutely purrfect form. Don't be surprised at how especially attentive the ladies and gentlemen in your life are going to be this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Looking to prove yourself in a difficult situation is laudable. But try paying more attention to advice from experienced contacts. It could help you avoid time-wasting missteps.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision seems easy enough to make based on what you know. But this week could bring new facts to light, and you might have to do some heavy rethinking.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Feeling sure about the steps you expect to take is great. But you may need to share a few dollops of that confidence with those who have some doubts about your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sense of well-being dominates much of the week. A slightly depressed mood could set in on the weekend. But being with family and friends helps shoo it away.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You appear to be walking your life's path like the sure-footed Goat you are. But someone might feel you could do better. Listen to the advice, but make up your own mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With positive signs growing stronger, Aquarians could find themselves facing choices that are each too good to turn down. Best advice: Go for the one you feel most comfortable with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you know might need your comfort and wisdom during a particularly difficult period. Your encouraging words help restore self-confidence and rebuild strength.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: QUESTIONS, PLEASE: QUOTATIONS

The answer is given. Provide the question that will elicit the given answer. (e.g., "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Answer: What did Rhett Butler reply when Scarlett asked him: "Where shall I go? What shall I do?")

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Answer _____

2. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Answer _____

3. "Peace for our time."

Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Answer _____

5. "Beam me up, Scotty"

Answer _____

6. "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

7. "You lie!"

Answer _____

8. "I have not yet begun to fight."

Answer _____

Answer _____

9. "Because it's there."

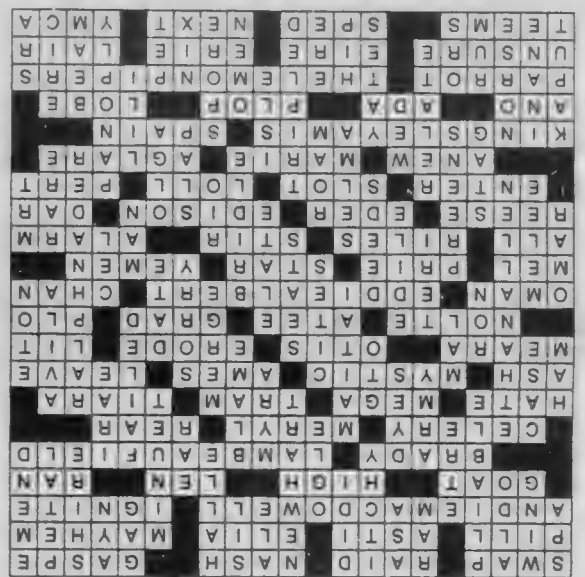
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ANSWERS: 1. What did Neil Armstrong say as he stepped onto the moon? 2. What did Henry Morton Stanley say when he found Dr. Livingstone? 3. What did Neville Chamberlain say that the Munich Agreement promised? 4. What did Alexander Graham Bell say in the first telephone message? 5. What did Capt. Kirk say when he needed transport back to the ship? 6. What did Johnnie Cochran say about the glove in the O.J. Simpson case? 7. What did Joe Wilson yell out during a speech by President Barack Obama? 8. What did John Paul Jones reply when asked to surrender? 9. What did George Mallory reply when asked why he wanted to climb Mount Everest?

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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- 13 Canadian peninsula
- 18 It may be bitter
- 19 — Spumante
- 20 Director Kazan
- 21 Chaos
- 22 "Green Card" actress
- 25 Put the match to
- 26 Big kid?
- 27 Lofly
- 28 Ford of football
- 30 Hightailed it
- 31 One of a bunch
- 34 Green Bay Packers stadium
- 39 Dieter's snack
- 41 Streep of "The Hours"
- 42 Act like a stallion
- 43 Loathe
- 44 Bucks beginning
- 46 Mine car
- 48 Coronet
- 51 Gray matter?
- 52 Occult

- 54 The — Brothers
- 56 Depart
- 58 Stiller's partner
- 60 He gave us a lift
- 62 Carve a canyon
- 64 Illuminated
- 65 Nick of "Cannery Row"
- 68 To — (perfectly)
- 70 Alum
- 71 Arafat's grp.
- 72 Gulf state
- 74 "Green Acres" actor
- 77 Jackie of "The Tuxedo"
- 78 Brooks or Ott
- 79 — -dieu (kneeler)
- 80 Galaxy glitterer
- 81 Neighbor of
- 72 Across
- 83 "— of You" ('84 hit)
- 84 Annoys
- 86 Budge
- 88 Eye opener?
- 91 Shortstop Pee Wee
- 93 German river
- 95 Bright inventor?
- 98 — es Salaam

- 99 Come in
- 101 Job opening
- 103 Vegetate
- 104 Impudent
- 105 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
- 107 One of the Osmonds
- 109 Blazing
- 111 "The Green Man" author
- 115 "Don Giovanni" setting
- 116 Year, in Yucatan
- 117 Nabokov novel
- 118 Raindrop sound
- 120 Leaf part
- 123 Polly-syllabic one?
- 126 "Green Tambourine" group
- 132 Dubious
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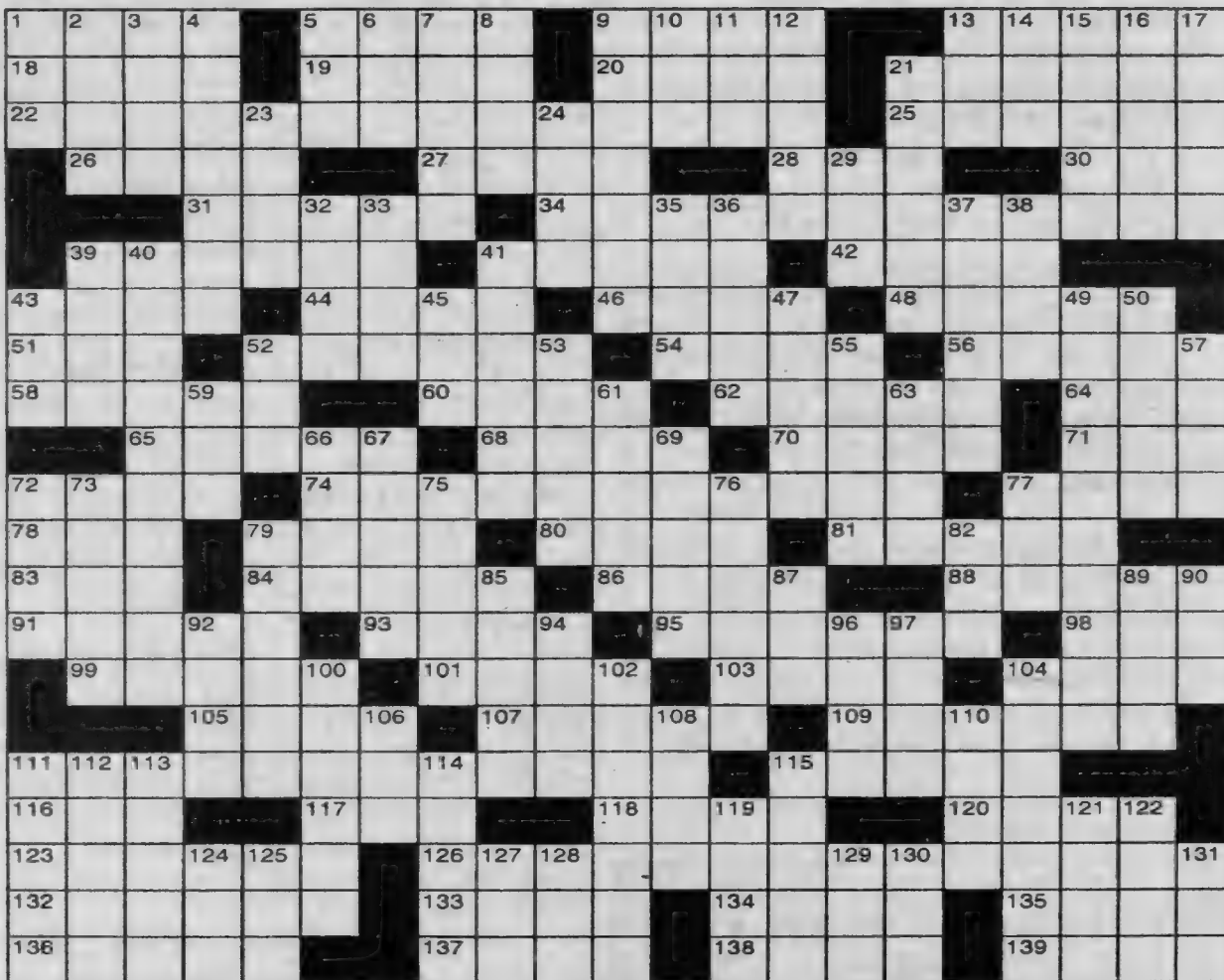
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- 2 Flicker feature
- 3 Actor Ray

- 4 Supple
- 5 Aries animal
- 6 Fit — fiddle
- 7 Like a mosquito bite
- 8 Actress Conn
- 9 Inn-based sitcom
- 10 Bristol brew
- 11 "— vous plait"
- 12 Berry of "Monster's Ball"
- 13 Silence
- 14 Writer Rand
- 15 British country
- 16 Pansy part
- 17 Correct
- 21 Stately dance
- 23 Raison d'—
- 24 Inspect too closely?
- 29 Corn portion
- 32 Bilko's employer
- 33 Colors
- 35 Pianist Hess
- 36 Criticize
- 37 Went down in history?
- 38 "Dies —"
- 39 Ablative or dative
- 40 Green Mountain Boys leader

- 41 Cocktail choice
- 43 Actor's lunch?
- 45 Pontiac model
- 47 Consolidate
- 49 Green Party candidate
- 50 Saint Theresa's home
- 52 "— de mer"
- 53 Quotes an expert
- 55 "My fault!"
- 57 007's school
- 59 Baseball's Guidry
- 61 Throne and pew
- 63 See socially
- 66 Austin of "Knots Landing"
- 67 Roman magistrate
- 69 Gladden
- 72 Poet Khayyam
- 73 Donnybrook
- 75 Exploits
- 76 It has a bit part
- 77 "Fantasia" frame
- 79 Fusses with feathers
- 82 Guy
- 85 Alabama city
- 87 — Grande

- 89 Seldom seen
- 90 "The A-Team" actor
- 92 Forest father
- 94 Wander
- 96 Clout a cad
- 97 "Eugene O'Neill" character
- 100 Tell tales
- 102 Increased by 200 percent
- 104 Full array
- 106 Tie the knot
- 108 Land in the sea
- 110 Ferrer musical
- 111 Done for
- 112 Cockamamie
- 113 Scandianavian
- 114 Early Eastwood role
- 115 Fern feature
- 119 Harbinger
- 121 Put on a happy face
- 122 Lexicographer Partridge
- 124 41 Down ingredient
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Announcements

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B)

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7p.m.-9:30p.m., Saturday June
5th, 2010 9:30a.m.-12:30p.m.
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Coming Events

COMING EVENT- The
Minden Bible Church
welcomes you to come and
listen to the word of God with
Pastor David Johnson Sunday
at 10:30a.m. Bobcaygeon
Road, Minden. (June C)

COMING EVENT- The
Haliburton Highlands Quilt
Guild will be meeting on
Wednesday June 9 at 1:00
pm at St. George's Anglican
Church on Mountain St. in
Haliburton. Cheryl Czaplinksi
will be given a trunk show of
her quilts. All welcome.

Yard Sale

MY MOTHER MOVED IN
YARD SALE- Saturday June
5th - 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Rain
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Last Friday at 12:15 this young bear ambled about Barry Butler's backyard for about 45 minutes, emptying the feeder. "He got spooked real easy, but he came back about three times. He looked to me to be about 150 pounds, and young, only about two years old. Barry Butler's place is just north of North Shore Road on Highway 35.

And on the weekend there were two bear sightings in Haliburton Village, one where in which two cubs and two adults were seen in a tree behind a house. They jumped down and promptly attacked a dog in the backyard. The dog was bitten twice but survived with minor injuries. Meanwhile, behind the Village, up on the hill, another bear tried to open the door of a resident's vehicle before being scared off.

If you do see a bear, the MNR Bear Wise program would like to know: you can reach them at 1 866 514-2327. They will alert local authorities, and will co-ordinate search and re-locate programs, or if absolutely necessary will cull the animal. If you think you need immediate action call 911. ■



Highlands Crest Receives Cheque

The Minden Legion has donated a cheque for \$3,000 to the Highlands Crest Long Term Care facility in Minden. The money for the donation was collected from the Poppy Fund that has been run annually in the community by volunteers. Al Mayo and Malcolm MacLean, Poppy Fund Chairman and Branch President respectively, presented the cheque to Highlands Crest Residence Representative Lilian Harrison.

The money from this generous donation will be going towards transportation around the community for Highlands Crest residents. This will provide residents with the means to get out and about on the town to see the sights and experience community events. ■

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- Friday Nine & Dine starting June 4 (9 holes with cart + dinner for 2)
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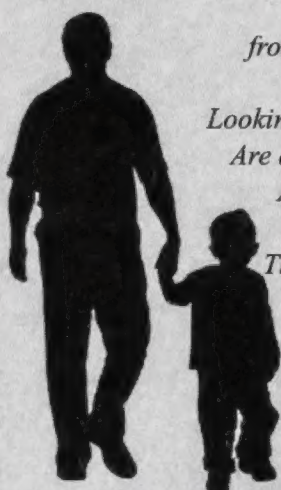
In Memory

Ray Bennett
June 2, 2009

*If you get there before I do
Don't give up on me
I'll meet you when my chores are through
I don't know how long I'll be
But I'm not gonna let you down
Darlin wait and see
But between now and then
Until I see you again
I'll be loving you
Love me,
Ink and paper cannot describe the
emptiness I feel without you here.*

Love Barb

Ray Bennett
June 2, 2009



*All of the sudden
Oh it seemed so strange to me
How we went
from "something's missing"
To a family
Looking back, all I can think about
Are all the things he did for me
And I hope I'm at least
Half the Dad
That he didn't have to be.*

Love Dillon

In loving memory of Ray Bennett



*Who passed away on June 2nd, 2009
No farewell words were spoken
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
And only God can tell us why
So much has changed since you've been gone
Through ups and downs our lives move on
But as time rolls by one thing remains true
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*Largest Pickerel is determined by weight

For more information contact:

Barry 705-447-2380 or email: icc@live.ca



Eric Kuiper

(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario - Kia Ora)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Eric Kuiper on Wednesday, May 5, 2010 at the age of 58. Former spouse and loving friend of Rita Kuiper. Cherished son of Trudy and the late Arie Kuiper. Survived by his beloved daughter Stacey (Andrew Sgorlon). Opa to grandson Owen. Dearest younger brother to Toni (Dolf) Helmer and Bob (Julie) Kuiper. Eric will be sadly missed by his many friends and relatives including his fellow cottagers on Hailburton Lake. Also remembered by Linda, Kelly, and D.J. Kay and by his buddies Jake and Hillis.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118, Hailburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, May 8, 2010 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. If desired, donations can be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory
of **Sidney Crane**

June 7th, 2008

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